

## ALL OF CHINA IS ON VERGE OF WAR WAS REPORT MADE BY MISSIONARIES TO AUTHORITIES IN PEKING TODAY

STUDENTS INFORM FOREIGNERS  
TO EXPECT SERIOUS TROUBLE  
SHORTLY AND PRECAU-  
TIONS ARE TAKEN.

### AN OUTBREAK SUNDAY

In The Vicinity of the Capital Is Fear-  
ed.—Foreign Consuls Make Plans  
To Protect Property and Lives  
of Their Citizens.

Peking, Oct. 21.—All Peking is to-  
day in a fever of excitement. It is  
almost certain that the assembling of  
the National Assembly tomorrow  
means something definite in the shape  
of a revolution in this province.

Are Warned.—In fact, prominent missionaries lo-  
cated here have been informed by re-  
liable students in Chih province where  
Peking is located, the signal for  
an outbreak is to be flashed tomorrow  
noon, and as a consequence, all mis-  
sions are preparing for any emergency.

At Tien Tsin.—It is certain that trouble is brewing  
at Tien Tsin, and an outbreak there  
is expected at any time with most  
serious results. The Chinese in pos-  
session of the revolutionists who took  
the city, with no disturbances to mark  
their control.

Is Unfriendly.—It is certain that the National As-  
sembly which meets here tomorrow is  
most unfriendly to the throne and  
even if it does not pass some strong  
measures of support to the rebels, it  
is thought that it will seriously hamper  
the throne's plans for putting down  
the revolution.

Military Preparations.—Both in Peking and Tien Tsin the  
foreign legations are taking stringent  
measures to secure military protection  
for the legations and protection of the  
citizens of their respective countries  
now in China. This means the landing  
of a large number of foreign marines  
and calling for armed guards.

Flagship Sunk?—It is reported here today that the  
flagship of Admiral Ping has been  
sunk by the rebels but this can not be  
substantiated and the government re-  
fuses to permit any statements to be  
made relative to its losses in the re-  
cent battles.

Held Hang Chow.—It is known here that the rebels are  
still holding Hang Chow and are being  
strongly reinforced in the field by re-  
cruits from all parts of the country.  
They have designated the short hair,  
minus the pigtail, as their badge.

Well Equipped.—The rebel forces are well equipped  
and apparently are running the people  
of all China to their standard. There  
have been reports of serious deser-  
tions of royal troops to their standard,  
but it is expected a few more defeats  
and they will flock by regiments to  
the enemy.

Foreigners Safe.—Thus far all foreigners are reported  
safe. The rebel leaders appear to ap-  
preciate the fact that they must protect  
foreigners and have assured mis-  
sionaries they would be looked after as  
to their safety in any event.

Many Refugees.—There are reports from all parts of  
China that swarms of refugees are  
hastening to places of safety as fast  
as they can travel, leaving all their  
property behind them in their anxiety  
to reach some seaport where they can  
take a ship or be protected by foreign  
ambassadors.

Gathering Food.—Manila, Oct. 21.—The naval authori-  
ties today begin the assembling of a  
large amount of food supplies for use  
of the marine corps which is ex-  
pected to be ordered for service in  
China at once. It is thought they may  
be sent to Hankow within the next  
day or two.

Refuses to Aid.—San Francisco, Oct. 21.—Another  
staggering blow has been dealt the  
Chinese imperial government, accord-  
ing to advices here today to the Chi-  
nese Press from Shanghai, saying  
the rebels overwhelmingly defeated the  
imperial warship fleet in the  
Yang Tze river near Hankow and  
captured Admiral Sah the imperial  
commander. Over 2,000 were killed  
on both sides, the advices say.

Seals Fate.—Peking, China, Oct. 21.—Following  
close of the news of the crushing de-  
feat of the imperial troops at Hankow,  
comes the report that Yuan Shi Kai,  
the strong man of China upon whom  
the government was placing its faith  
to save it, has reconsidered his faith  
in the revolution and decided to join the  
revolutionists.

The report cannot be continued, but  
it is generally believed if this is true  
it is believed here it will practically  
seal the fate of the government.

### REPORTS OF VICE COMMISSION ORDERED RELEASED TODAY

Matter Was Held by Chicago Postal  
Authorities as Obscene  
Literature.

Washington, Oct. 21.—Chicago pos-  
tal officials were authorized today by  
Postmaster General Hitchcock to re-  
lease for distribution the report of the  
vice commission which was held as  
obscene literature.

### FATHER OF FRANK GOTCH DEAD AT HUMBOLDT, IOWA

Humboldt, Ia., Oct. 21.—The father  
of Frank Gotch, world's champion  
wrestler, died here today of old age.  
Gotch was notified by telegraph and  
is on his way home to attend the  
obsequies.

### FIND WEST ALLIS LAD SLEEPING IN NEIGHBOR'S CELLAR

Eighteen Months Old Boy Thought  
Kidnapped Last Night, Was  
Found Today.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 21.—Sleeping  
peacefully in a potato bin in the cellar  
of Mrs. J. Dietrich, not a half block  
from his home, 18 months old Walter  
Steck, the missing infant son of Er-  
nest Steck of West Allis, a suburb,  
was found today.

The child was thought kidnapped  
and the deputy sheriff, police and hun-  
dreds of private citizens had joined  
in an all night search since 3:30 p. m.  
yesterday. The child is thought to  
have been playing near the basement  
window and had fallen inside.

### QUESTION PENDING IN STANARD TRIAL

Matter of Privileged Testimony As  
Relating to Physicians Up for  
Argument Today.

Ontonagon, Mich., Oct. 21.—The  
question of privileged testimony as re-  
lating to physicians was pending when  
the trial of Mrs. Laura Stannard,  
charged with poisoning her husband,  
was resumed today. The last witness  
yesterday was Dr. F. J. Larned of  
Greenland, a neighbor of the Stan-  
nards. He attended Mr. Stannard on  
March 28th, when the death occurred  
as the alleged result of strychnine put  
into his coffee by his wife. Argu-  
ments were begun today on the ques-  
tion of whether the physician's talks  
with Mrs. Stannard on the day of her  
husband's death were privileged.

The prosecution withdrew its re-  
quest to question Larned concerning  
the conversations with Mrs. Stannard  
and asked the witness to describe his  
last visit to Mr. Stannard, as to the  
autopsy, and how the organs were  
taken out and sealed.

### LA FOLLETTE CAUSE URGED IN NEBRASKA

Steps Are Taken to Perfect Precinct  
Organization to Boom Wisconsin  
Senator's Candidacy.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 21.—Steps look-  
ing toward perfecting a precinct or-  
ganization of Nebraska in the interest  
of the candidacy of Senator La Fol-  
lette for the presidency, have been  
taken in Nebraska by the La Follette  
league.

### DAMAGE BY FLOODS FEARED AT PORTAGE

Heavy Rains Have Caused Wisconsin  
River to Approach High Marks  
of Two Weeks Ago.

La Crosse, Oct. 21.—Following the  
recent heavy rains all rivers which  
unite in this neighborhood are prac-  
tically at the high marks of two weeks  
ago and fears of damage were again  
entertained. The greatest possibility  
of damage lies at Portage and vicin-  
ity on the Wisconsin river.

### LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER KILLED BY INDIANS

Reported, However, That Murderers  
Died in Drunken Debauch Which  
Followed.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Oct. 21.—  
Word has arrived that Robert Forth,  
the lighthouse keeper on Pelee Island,  
was murdered by two Indians, who  
then helped themselves to a gallon of  
wood alcohol and died from drinking it.

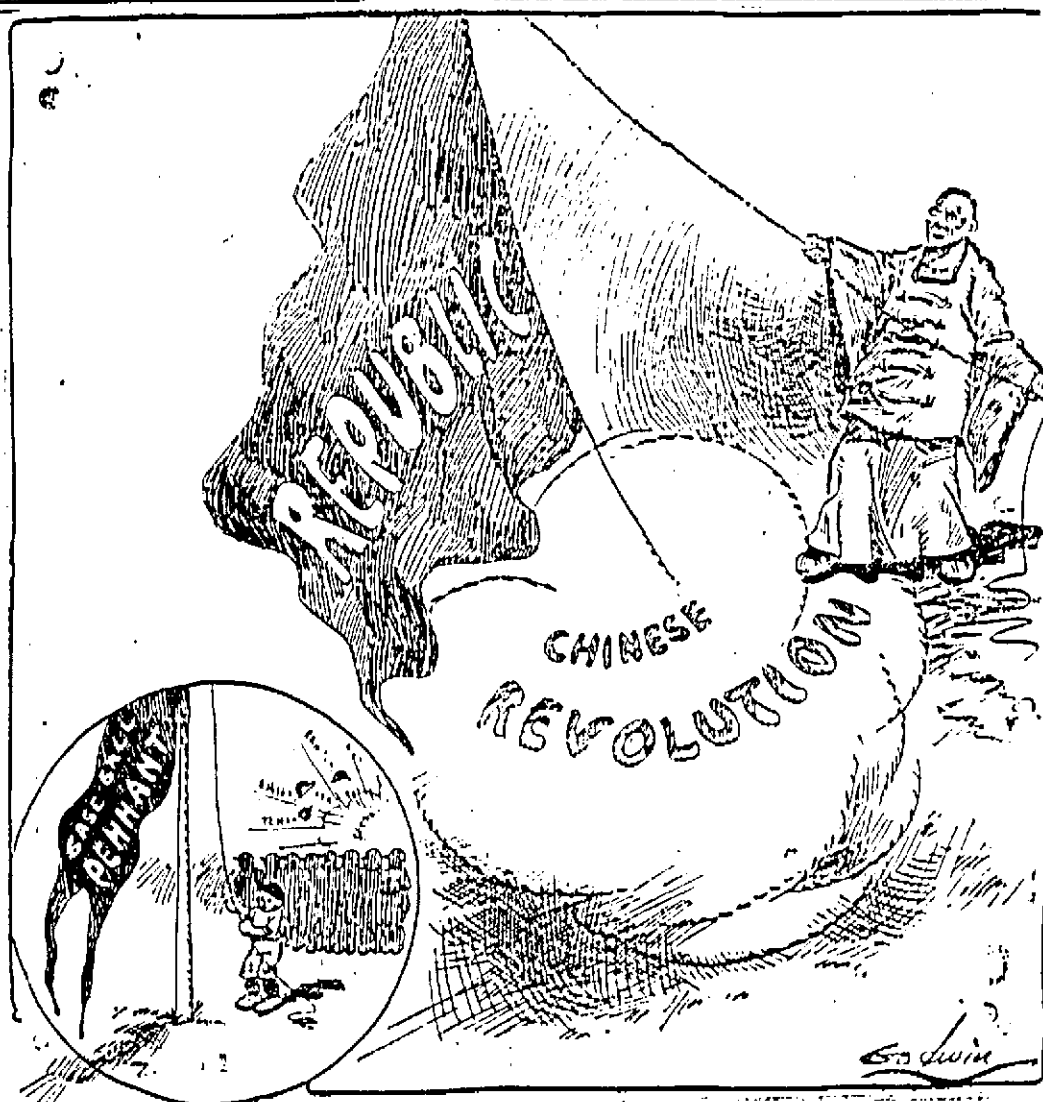
### SEEK TO PROLONG RAILROAD STRIKE

Labor Leaders Call for Mass Meeting  
at Memphis, Alarmed at Men Re-  
turning to Work.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 21.—Aroused  
to the need of immediate action by  
the report that numbers of the strikers  
are returning to work, the labor lead-  
ers here announced a great union mass  
meeting will be held tonight to solicit  
the support of all labor unions in pro-  
longing the halt-out against the rail-  
road.

### INDIANA BANK LOOTED BY ROBBERS EARLY TODAY

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 21.—The  
bank of New Palestine, a few miles  
southeast of Indianapolis, was robbed  
of \$2,100 early today. The robbers are  
now believed to be hiding in this city  
and the entire day police force is hunt-  
ing for the crooks.



### TAFT BEGINS TOUR OF SOUTH DAKOTA; IS DENIED PASTRY

Apple Pie Diet Is Not for Taft Al-  
though He Is in the Best of Health  
It Is Said.

Edgemont, S. D., Oct. 21.—President  
Taft was up before seven o'clock this  
morning to make his first speech of the  
three days' tour of South Dakota,  
which is an inaugural state.

There is a conspiracy against Pres-  
ident Taft. Whenever his cook makes  
an apple pie President Taft's staff is  
tipped off to retire to one end of the  
car and eat the pie while the Presi-  
dent is left alone in the observation  
car to wonder what has become of his  
stomach.

Although the President is in the best  
of health he is denied all pastry. Some-  
day he will discover the deceit prac-  
ticed upon him and there will be an  
awful row.

### REPORTS LOSS OF VALUABLE JEWELS

Mrs. Warren Fairbanks Tells Authori-  
ties She Lost Ten Thousand Dol-  
lars Worth of Jewels on  
Sleeper.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Warren  
Fairbanks of Chicago, wife of a son of  
former Vice President Fairbanks,  
reported to the police today that a bag  
of jewels worth \$10,000 were taken  
from her Pullman train enroute from  
Boston to Chicago a week ago.

### RESIGNATION SENT TO THE PRESIDENT

Judge Grosscup of Federal Circuit  
Court at Chicago Asks That It  
Be Effective Monday.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Judge Peter S.  
Grosscup of the Federal circuit court  
today forwarded his resignation to  
President Taft. Judge Grosscup  
asked that it become effective on Mon-  
day.

### CHARITIES CONGRESS MEETS IN CHAMPAIGN

Anti-Tuberculosis Campaigns, Rural  
Life Problems, Probation Systems  
To Be Discussed.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 21.—The anti-  
tuberculosis campaign, the problems  
of rural life, the probation and parole  
system, the work of juvenile court  
and other subjects of live interest  
and importance are scheduled for  
consideration at the sixteenth annual  
Illinois Conference of Charities and  
Correction, which assembled here to-  
day for a four days' session. Among  
the prominent speakers will be  
President Edmund J. James of the  
University of Illinois, Chief Justice  
Harry Olson of the Chicago municipal  
court, Dr. Woods Hutchinson of  
New York, Dr. Charles H. Henderson  
of the University of Illinois, and  
Sherman C. Kingsley of Chicago,  
president of the conference.

### HUNDRED MEN FACE AWFUL DEATH TODAY IN A SULPHUR MINE

Men Penned in Burning Sicilian Sul-  
phur Mine Have Absolutely  
No Hope of Escape.

Rome, Oct. 21.—Penned helplessly  
in a burning sulphur mine at Trapani,  
Sicily, 100 men are today facing  
an awful death. Any attempt at res-  
cue is suicidal. Several gallons of  
water were made but were abandoned  
after two of the rescuers were burned  
to death.

### WIFE OF NOVELIST SUES FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Booth Tarkington Charges Cruel-  
ty in Suit Filed at Indian-  
apolis Today.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 21.—Mrs.  
Booth Tarkington, wife of the novel-  
ist and playwright, today filed a suit  
for divorce, charging cruelty.

### CHOOSING OF JURY FOR DR. HYDE TRIAL

Forty Thousand Names Went to  
Wheel For Drawing of Panel For  
New Trial of Dr. B. Clarke  
Hyde.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 21.—Forty  
thousand names went into the jury  
wheel today for the drawing which  
will determine the two hundred  
gentlemen who will form the first panel  
for the new Dr. B. Clarke Hyde  
trial, scheduled to start Monday.  
It is feared selection of a jury will be  
difficult.

### RODGERS RUNS INTO GENUINE "NORTHER"

Coast to Coast Flight Stops Owing to  
Severe Snow Storm on Other  
Side of the Divide.

Antrim, Oct. 21.—Aviator Rodgers  
stranded fifteen miles south of here  
today amidst a Texas "norther."

Paradise, Cal., Oct. 21.—Aviator  
Fowler made another start eastward  
on his transcontinental flight today.  
Has Indigestion.

### Little Giants

That is what the Gazette Wants  
Ads are. They're small but  
the work that they do in the  
way of finding lost articles, ob-  
taining help, selling articles and  
other things is wonderful.

THEY ARE CALLED  
"classified" because each differ-  
ent kind of want is put under a  
separate heading and in this  
way they are easily read and  
more easily digested by the hun-  
dreds of persons who go over  
this page every night.  
Phone your want to 752 rings  
or mail it to the Want Ad Dept.  
of The Gazette.

### WANT BANK BOOK OF A LORIMER WITNESS TO VERIFY REPORT

One of the Men Who Purchased a  
Home Shortly After Lorimer Was  
Elected Closely Questioned.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 21.—Members of  
the Lorimer committee today asked  
for the personal bank account of State  
Representative Henry L. Wheeler,  
with the People's National bank of  
Rock Island, Ill., for 1909.

Wheeler testified he purchased a  
house and lot a few months following  
the Lorimer election, being twelve one  
hundred dollar bills at one payment.  
Wheeler, however, declared he bor-  
rowed the money and denied the  
charge he had received money to vote  
for Lorimer.

Shows Up Politics.—The inside of some of the political  
jobs was revealed to the Lorimer in-  
vestigating committee today in the  
testimony of former Senator Cyril  
Jandus, who admitted that by an ar-  
rangement of his superiors he handled  
his own private law practice during  
his incumbency of jobs as probate  
clerk and assistant in the corporation  
council's office.

### SESSION LAWS ARE OFFERED FOR SALE

Copies of the Session Laws of 1911  
Have Been Received From  
Public Printer.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 21.—Copies of  
the session laws of 1911 have come  
from the public printer and now are  
on sale by Sup't. of Public Property  
W. L. Eschmann. The volume retails  
at \$1 for sheep binding, and at 75  
cents in half sheep. It contains 1,773  
pages.

There is much feeling in the state  
departments over the alleged negligenc-  
ess of the last legislature in limit-  
ing each office to one copy of the laws.  
Henceforth as many as were needed  
were freely given. The secretary of  
state's office must now get along with  
one copy, whereas a dozen different  
clerks and officials in the office have  
used for it every day. The governor's  
and many other offices are restricted  
in the same way. The state treasurer,  
insurance commissioner, state super-  
intendent and various commissions of  
the state get none at all.

### Big School Rally HELD IN MILWAUKEE

Teachers in Milwaukee Schools Will  
Honour Carroll C. Pearce With  
Banquet Tonight.

Milwaukee, Oct. 21.—Fourteen hun-  
dred and fifty principals, teachers and  
their friends will attend a banquet at  
the Auditorium tonight with Carroll  
C. Pearce, head of Milwaukee schools,  
and more recently elected to the presi-  
dency of national education associa-  
tion, as the honored guest. The ban-  
quet is the largest of its kind ever  
held in the state.

### EASTERN BALL FANS AGAIN DISAPPOINTED BY THE HEAVY RAIN

Philadelphia Ball Park Is a Pond of  
Water Making Contest Today  
Impossible.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 21.—Terror-  
ized rain which fell all night con-  
tinued at eight o'clock this morning  
and St. Louis Park was converted into a  
pond. There was not the slightest  
chance for a game between the Ath-  
letics and Glatts and the game was  
again postponed. It will be played  
Monday, weather permitting.

### DECISION IS GIVEN BY JUDGE BORDWELL AS REGARDS JURORS

Those Who Have Fixed Opinion Re-  
garding Times Disaster, Not  
Easily Changed, Ineligible.

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 21.—That  
a juror who holds an opinion which  
would require strong evidence to re-  
move regarding the destruction of the  
Times building, whether that opinion  
is that it was other dynamite or gas  
is not unbiased enough to try James  
McNamara is the position taken by  
Judge Bordwell.

After digesting over night action in  
excluding Juror Otto Jensen, because  
Jensen declared himself satisfied that  
dynamite was used, although absolute-  
ly unopinionated regarding McNam-  
ara's guilt or innocence, both sides  
agreed this was the only construction  
possible. Both are well satisfied as  
the ruling will simplify the future  
work of qualifying jurors.

Today's recess in the trial was wel-  
comed by both sides.

### LEGISLATORS ASKED TO TELL ALL THEY KNOW OF ELECTION

Stephenson Investigators Seek Details  
of Whereabouts of Democrats  
on March 4th.

Milwaukee, Oct. 21.—The conduct of  
legislators at the time that Senator  
Stephenson was elected when the ab-  
sence of three democratic members  
gave the senator a majority, was in-  
quired into by the investigating com-  
mittee today.

John T. Farrell, one of the demo-  
cratic absentees, testified he was eat-  
ing dinner outside the capitol building  
when Stephenson was elected.

He denied he had received money  
for absenting himself.

Further Denial.—Farrell also testified he did not  
leave the chamber under any influ-  
ence, financial or otherwise, but left  
because he thought there was a con-  
spiracy to defeat Stephenson and did  
not sympathize with it.

Wanted to Stay.—Former Assembly Peter Lench of  
Milwaukee testified that in March,  
1909, David Davies, a Stephenson  
agent, told him he could have any-  
thing he wanted if he would remain in  
the assembly chamber that day and  
make a quorum.

Towne Set Down.—At the opening of the Stephenson  
investigation today former Assembly-  
man Silas A. Towne was called to the  
stand and immediately dismissed by  
Chairman Heyburn on the grounds of  
his inability to testify caused by al-  
leged intoxication.

### MARCONI TO RECEIVE A TITLE FROM KING

Be Rewarded for Patriotism at  
Outbreak of War.

Rome, Italy, Oct. 21.—Marconi, the  
inventor of wireless telegraphy, will  
soon be offered a title by the King of  
Italy as recognition of his patriotism  
in turning over the entire Marconi  
equipment in Italy to the government  
on the outbreak of the war with Tur-  
key.

Liszt Centenary in New York  
New York, Oct. 21.—In observance  
of the centenary of the great Hun-  
garian composer, Franz Liszt, who was  
an Abbe of the Roman Catholic  
Church, a regular high mass was  
celebrated by Mr. Edwards, Vicar  
General, in the presence of Arch-  
bishop Farley, St. Patrick's Cath-  
edral this morning. The sermon was  
preached by Mr. Laville, and music  
selected from the works of Liszt was  
sung by the cathedral choir.

Committee Meeting: A committee  
meeting was held this afternoon in  
the rooms of County Superintendent  
of Schools, O. D. Antkled in regard to  
the various meetings which will be  
held by the rural teachers throughout  
the county during the coming winter.  
Each district will have meetings and  
the dates of their occurrence will be  
given later. These meetings are for  
the benefit of the rural teacher and  
various methods of instruction will be  
the chief topics of them.

### EVIDENCE SHOWS THE PASTOR'S GUILT SAY THE POLICE TODAY

REV. RICHESON, THE CAMBRIDGE  
DIVINE, TO BE TRIED  
SHORTLY.

### PREPARES STATEMENT

To Be Read in His Former Church at  
the Morning Service on Sunday—  
Police Claim Absolute Proof.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 21.—Guilt, hag-  
gard, physically and mentally a wreck,  
the Rev. Clarence Virgil Thompson  
Richeson, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist  
church of Cambridge, sits today in  
cell number 42 in murderer's row of  
the Charles street jail, accused of  
the murder of 19 year old Avis Lin-  
nell, whom he is said first to have  
betrayed under promise of marriage.

The details of the story as they  
slowly come to light, reveal the crime  
of which the young clergyman is ac-  
cused as one of the most heinous in  
criminal annals. The motive of the  
murder, the police assert, was to re-  
move a troublesome obstacle to Rich-  
eson's marriage to his wealthy fian-  
cée, Miss Violet Edmonds, a woman older  
than himself, but possessed of a for-  
tune of half a million dollars.

Avis Linnell, the young student of  
music at Boston conservatory, had a  
blameless reputation before she fell  
under the spell of the handsome clergy-  
man.

Up to the time that she was seated  
in the bathroom of her apartment in  
the Y. W. C. A. building when she took  
two crystals of cyanide in the belief,  
as the police assume, that it was medi-  
cine that would avert her impending  
shame, no breath of suspicion had been  
attached to her name.

Passion and greed coupled with an  
inhuman cruelty are the keynotes of  
the police story. The only missing  
link in the chain of evidence which  
the police have built is as to when and  
how the poison was given to Avis. The  
link, they now say, they will be able  
to furnish within a few hours.

If Richeson is guilty of the awful  
crime, his friends insist that insanity  
was the cause and they point to cer-  
tain incidents in his past life to prove  
that he was mentally unbalanced.

Mrs. Edgar Linnell, the mother of the  
dead girl, is also convinced that this  
is the explanation. Mrs. Linnell has  
described certain nervous seizures  
which afflicted the clergyman at var-  
ious times in her home and which  
made him act in a peculiar manner  
for some time afterward.

Others acquainted with Richeson de-  
scribe similar periods at which he acted  
so strangely as to appear under the  
influence of a drug.

While the man appears today to be  
absolutely shattered, mentally and  
physically he still preserves the same  
taciturnity that has marked him since  
his arrest. He refuses to speak to  
anyone and will scarcely reply to his  
guards when they address him on  
routine matters. The prison officials  
fear that he will take his life. He is  
closely guarded.

Have Final Link.—Chief Inspector Dugan, in charge of  
the Linnell murder case, declared  
positively late this afternoon that he  
had found a girl friend of Avis Lin-  
nell's who had told him the girl on  
Saturday evening about six o'clock  
saw she punched with Rev. C. V. T.  
Richeson about two o'clock Saturday  
afternoon.

If the statement is true it means  
that the police have forged the final  
link in the chain of alleged evidence  
against Richeson, who has said he did  
not see Avis Linnell Saturday.

Has Resigned.—Boston, Mass., Oct. 21.—The Rev. C.  
V. T. Richeson, the accused pastor,  
this afternoon resigned as pastor of  
the Emmanuel Baptist church at Cam-  
bridge.

To Read Statement.—Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 21.—Accord-  
ing to Rev. Dr. Charles Croft, who will  
occupy the pulpit of Rev. C. V. T.  
Richeson, the accused pastor, here,  
Richeson is preparing a formal state-  
ment to be read tomorrow morning  
from the pulpit by Dr. Croft.

Wrote on Murder.—Liberty, Mo., Oct. 21.—An examina-  
tion of the 1906 volume of the "Stu-  
dent" periodical published at the  
William Jewell college here, today  
disclosed that Dr. C. V. T. Richeson,  
while a student contributed a long  
treatise on the relation of love and  
poison, under the title, "Love's  
Tragedy."

Hung in Effigy.—Hannibal, Mass., Oct. 21.—Until noon  
today an effigy figure of the Rev. C.  
V. T. Richeson, charged with the  
murder of Avis Linnell swung from  
the old elm tree in front of the little  
Emmanuel Baptist church where he first met the  
dead girl. The figure was hung late  
last night, immediately after the  
weekly prayer meeting. It had a  
board on which was painted: "Gently  
read, Luke 17:2."

### HERE TO ASSIST IN ADJUSTING THE TAX

W. J. Freeman Joins the State Force  
at Work Here in Re-assessing  
the Property.

W. J. Freeman, an employee of the  
Wisconsin State Tax Commission, ar-  
rived in Janesville this afternoon to  
aid in the work of readjusting the  
taxes of the city. Mr. Freeman will  
have as his special work the machin-  
ery in the various manufacturing  
plants. Thus far the other inspectors  
are at work in the Second ward as  
yet.

Football.—Annapolis—Navy, 0; Princeton, 0.  
Philadelphia—Brown, 0; Pennsylv-  
ania, 0.



Red Cross Shoe



Fashionable Red Cross Models, \$4.00 and \$4.50.

D.J. LUBY

HOT VAN HOUTEN COCOA  
with whipped cream.  
Refreshing and appetizing.  
10 cents.RAZOOK'S  
Candy Palace.JANESVILLE CHEMICAL  
Steam Dye Works  
Lace Curtains and Draperies  
Cleaned or Dyed.  
C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop.Gasoline  
EnginesWIND MILLS,  
TANKS, PUMPS OF ALL  
KINDS, MACHINE AND  
GASOLINE ENGINE OILS,  
DRY BATTERIES, WASTE  
AND SUPPLIES.Fred B. Burton  
111 N. Jackson St.

## Cloth Gloves

Warm—not bulky, yet serviceable.  
If you are not already wearing  
them, you should test the undeniable  
merits of our gloves and mittens.Canton flannel gloves, excellent  
quality, men's, youth's or boys' sizes,  
hand or knit wrists, at 10c, or 3 pair  
25c.Extra heavy canton flannel gloves,  
large knit wrists, at 15c or 2 pair 25c.  
Men's white gloves leather tips on  
fingers, at 15c or 2 pair 25c.Black jersey gloves, special value,  
at 10c a pair.Men's canton flannel mittens,  
large size, at 15c or 2 pair 25c; same  
style with leather fronts, at 25c a pair.  
White canton flannel mitts, at 10c  
or 3 pair 25c.Men's striped tickling mitts, warm  
lining, at 10c and 15c a pair.

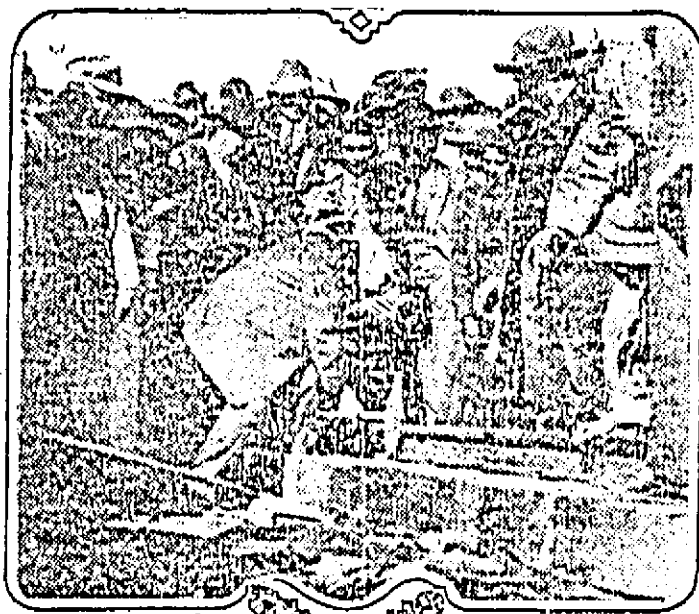
HALL &amp; HUEBEL

Everything  
in the  
Paint LineIn our store you will find  
a complete assortment of  
Paints, Varnishes, Glass,  
Bronzes, Stains for house-  
hold uses—in short, any-  
thing you would expect to  
find in an up-to-date paint  
supply store and priced at  
the lowest figures good qual-  
ity will permit.Try our stove polish,  
guaranteed not to burn off,  
1/2 pint cans 20c.

BLOEDEL &amp; RICE

Painters and Paperhangers.  
S. MAIN ST.

Tennis an Ancient Pastime.

It may be claimed that lawn tennis  
is at least three centuries old, says  
the London Chronicle, having been  
played in 1521, when Queen Elizabeth  
was entertained at Elvetham, in  
Hampshire, by the Earl of Hertford.  
Strutt, quoting from N'cho's "Pro-  
gress of Queen Elizabeth," tells us that  
"after dinner, about three o'clock, ten  
of his lordship's servants, all some-  
setshire men, in a square green court,  
before her majesty's window, did  
hang up lines, squaring out the form  
of a tennis court, and making a cross  
line in the middle. In this square  
line, being strip out of their doubt-  
lets, played, five to five, with hand  
ball, to the great liking of her high-  
ness."If you have lost or found anything  
advertise it in the want column and  
you will be sure to get quick result.MANY ENTRIES FOR  
LOCAL EXHIBITIONManufacturers Plan to Take Part in  
Monster Exhibit at West Side  
Rink in November.That the coming exhibit of the local  
manufacturers which will be held at  
the West Side rink from November  
20th to 25th inclusive promises to be  
one of the largest undertakings of its  
kind ever held in the city is now cer-  
tain from the list of firms that have  
declared their intention of having dis-  
plays entered.Last year the "Made in Janesville  
Week" attracted considerable atten-  
tion and the displays were shown in  
the windows of the various stores in  
the business section. This year they  
will all be grouped in the rink and it  
is expected this one big exhibit will  
attract a large number of people daily.  
There will be band concerts and other  
amusements for the visitors.Secretary Lane of the Industrial and  
Commercial club has already had re-  
served a large amount of floor space  
available assuring the success of the  
undertaking. Among the firms that  
will have displays are the following:Janesville Machine Company, Rock  
River Cotton Company, The Har-  
rison Chemical Company, Markowitz  
Company, W. E. Clinton and Co., The  
Hudson Furniture Company, P. Hol-  
madel, Jr. Co., Gazette Printing Com-  
pany, Lewis Knitting Company, Re-  
corder Printing Company, Janesville  
Floral Company, Wisconsin Cigar  
Company, Janesville Electric Company,  
Janesville Carriage Company, J. Stern  
Cigar Company, Williamson Pen Com-  
pany, Parker Pen Company, John C.  
Nichols Harness Company, Rock River  
Machine Company, Nutt Brothers Box  
Factory, Lay-Watson Shoe Company,  
P. H. Green and Sons, Stricker Toy  
Tool Co., Calorie Company, Beckm-  
ann Manufacturing Co., Bassett and Echlin  
Harness Company, Hough Shade Cor-  
poration.In speaking of the coming exhibit  
Secretary Lane said today: "I have  
received many applications for space  
from outside manufacturing concerns  
but am waiting until local firms make  
their reservation as they should have  
the first opportunity of space reserva-  
tions. Present indications are that all  
the space available will be contracted  
for long before the opening date and  
it will be the finest exhibition of home  
made goods that has ever been held."MONTANA  
NO. PAC. RR.  
BILLINGSWYOMING  
CHEYENNECOLORADO  
DENVERMAP SHOWING IMPORTANT LINK  
IN HILL SYSTEM.  
Building of the two short links of

J. HILL DRIVING

THE GOLDEN SPIKE

JAMES J. HILL'S DREAM ABOUT REALIZED.

Driving golden spike in one of the  
the route through the Pacific Coast  
Portland, Ore.—In completing the  
two short links of railroad James J.  
Hill has about realized his dream of a  
through route from the Gulf of Mexico  
to the Pacific coast. The new route  
will be from Galveston to Denver viarailroad by James J. Hill has brought  
about the realization of his dream of  
a thorough route from the Gulf of  
Mexico to the Pacific Coast.MARRIED THIS MORNING  
AT THE COURT HOUSERev. W. A. Johnson Performs Cer-  
emony For Illinois Couple Short-ly After Ten O'clock of Pecatonica, Ill., and Emil Johnson of Rock-  
ford, were united in marriage at the  
court house shortly after ten o'clock  
this morning. Rev. W. A. Johnson of  
the local Norwegian Lutheran church  
read the marriage service in the pres-  
ence of several witnesses. Following  
the ceremony the couple left on a  
short honeymoon trip after which they  
will make their home in Rockford.Breaks Up Bonfire Party: A woman  
telling on Mineral Point avenue tele-  
phoned into the police station this  
morning and complained that a num-  
ber of boys paraded in building bon-  
fires on a vacant lot near her home,  
in spite of her orders to the contrary.  
Chief of Police Appleby went out and  
found the boys roasting potatoes and

## LINK AND PIN.

C. &amp; N. W.

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR  
THE BELOIT ROOTERSSpecial Train from Beloit to Appleton  
Passed Through Here Early  
This Morning.A gayly decorated train of three  
coaches passed through Janesville  
this morning on its way to Appleton,  
carrying the Beloit College football  
team. The train was made up of a  
baggage car and two passenger cars,  
and upon arrival in that city was  
decorated with the school colors,  
hunting and flags in a most becoming  
manner. The crowd while passing  
through here treated the bystanders  
to a few "rah, rah's" and from the  
backs of things, if rooting will have  
something to do in the winning of  
the game. Beloit will carry back the hon-  
ors. The football team went to Ap-  
pleton yesterday, and the entire bunch  
will return to Beloit some time this  
evening.Engineer Madison had charge of the  
engine and the train was in charge of  
the amiable conductor, Diener. En-  
gine number 534, with decorations gal-  
lery was the engine detailed to pull  
the train.One extra was sent out this morn-  
ing. Engine number 175, with En-  
gineer Noble and Fireman Faldess in  
charge with their destination as Chi-  
cago. They left the yards at 1:30.Fireman Wilson is on 531 today in-  
stead of Fireman Wooding.Train No. 514, to Chicago, was two  
hours and a half late yesterday after-  
noon on account of the Watertown  
switch engine ditching a car just this  
side of Fort Atkinson. The train is  
due here at 12:35.Charles Grant, car repairer, is lay-  
ing off today.

Engineer Lewis layed off last night.

Engine 317, used as a switch-engine,  
is laid up for a few days, in the shops  
for repairs.Engineer Townsend did not report  
for duty on the 7:00 a. m. switch-en-  
gine this morning and is being re-  
lieved by Fireman Kaufman.Fireman Uran is on the 6:00 p. m.  
dispatching job instead of Ashby.Engineer Wooding and Fireman  
Walters went out on 530, 539 today.Engineer Starritt and Fireman Ste-  
vert are enjoying a day's leave of ab-  
sence.William Lee, machinist, has been  
added to the force of the machine  
shop.Engine 1094 went into the Chicago  
shops for repairs yesterday.Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.  
Engineer Folger and Fireman Chapp  
with engine 1725 took out train 162 at  
11:15 this morning.Ben Louthan was at the station  
taking a motion picture of the passen-  
ger traffic in and out, this morning.  
He secured a picture of train 121 from  
Chicago. He had the camera mounted  
upon a truck near the baggage depot  
and was an attraction to many of the  
passengers who took special pains to  
get in the way of the camera.CATARRH OF THE KIDNEYS  
NOT ALWAYS RECOGNIZED.A Cold Settled In Kidneys.  
Causing Serious Trouble.  
Pe-ru-na Restores Health.Catarrh of the kidneys is a very  
much neglected disease.It is not until the disease has a firm  
hold upon the kidneys that the patient  
begins to realize that there is some de-  
rangement of these organs.The slight backaches, the feelings  
of lassitude, and other warning sym-  
ptoms of kidney disease are overlooked.  
They are not serious enough to de-  
tain the patient from his regular  
work.Even when he discovers that the  
kidneys are averted, he does not re-  
cognize the difficulty as being caused  
by catarrh.Catarrh is sometimes so very grad-  
ual in its approach and its earlier  
symptoms cause such slight discom-  
fort that it is not noticed.However, when it is once firmly  
seated in the kidneys it becomes a  
difficult disease to eradicate.Indeed, catarrh of the kidneys in  
more serious than catarrh affecting  
some of the other organs of the body.In the kidneys it is liable to termi-  
nate in Bright's Disease or diabetes,  
both of which are recognized as very  
serious ailments, if not fatal.The thing to be done, when a cold  
or catarrh of the kidneys is discov-  
ered, is to take some internal, sys-  
temic catarrh remedy, one that re-  
moves the catarrhal disturbances and  
thus removes the cause of the diffi-  
culty.Such a remedy has been found in  
Peruna. It removes catarrh, no matter  
where it may be located in the body—  
whether in the more exposed membranes of the nose  
and throat, or whether in the remotest  
part of the kidneys.That Peruna is at once the safest  
and most reliable remedy for catarrh  
of the kidneys is proven by the many  
testimonials written by those who  
have experienced its benefits.The testimonials given here are  
only specimens of the many testi-  
monials on our records, pertaining to  
the relief afforded by Peruna in  
severe cases of kidney trouble.

Catarrh of Kidneys.

Judge C. J. Park, R. F. D. 4, Green-  
boro, Greene Co., Ga., writes: "For a  
long time I was troubled with catarrh  
of the kidneys, and after taking Per-  
na I feel like a new man. I think it  
the greatest catarrh medicine of the  
age, and believe it will cure any case  
of catarrh on record."Kidney Trouble, Weak Back.  
Mr. M. Broderick, 705 East 46th St.,  
Chicago, Ill., writes: "I have been  
suffering from a weak back and kid-  
ney trouble for some time and have  
been able to find relief only through  
the use of Peruna. During the winter  
season I usually keep a bottle of your  
medicine in the house, and by taking  
a dose at night I am feeling fine the  
next morning."Some of my friends assure me that  
Peruna is equally as good for their  
various ailments, but I do know that  
for kidney trouble and suffering from  
a weak back it has no equal."

MR. JOHN N. WATKINS.

Mr. John N. Watkins, 3431 A Cris-  
tendon St., St. Louis, Mo., writes:"Among all the greatly ad-  
vised medicines for kidney and  
bladder trouble there is nothing  
which equals Peruna. I suffer-  
ed for several years with this trou-  
ble, spent hundreds of dollars on  
doctors and medicine and all to no  
purpose, until I took Peruna."One bottle did me more good  
than all the others put together, as  
they only poisoned my system. Per-  
una cured me. I used it for  
four months before a complete cure  
was accomplished, but am truly  
grateful to you. The least I can  
do in return is to acknowledge the  
merits of Peruna."Kidney Trouble, Weak Back.  
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a dose at night I am feeling fine the  
next morning."Some of my friends assure me that  
Peruna is equally as good for their  
various ailments, but I do know that  
for kidney trouble and suffering from  
a weak back it has no equal."

CHILD WAS TO HAVE BEEN SACRIFICED TO RELIGIOUS FANATICSIM

Left to right, upper row: Daisy Do-  
Shirley, Mary Paxon, Mrs. Sophia  
Demuth; lower row, Edna Fisher,  
Homer Fisher, Lavina Fisher, Elce  
line. They said they usually had one  
meal a day, and rarely two. On the  
day they were rescued, their only meal  
consisted of dough balls, boiled in  
water.The message that I was to be slain  
for a sacrifice came last Sunday. Like  
the rest of God's messages that Mrs.  
Daisy received, it was written out on  
a paper. I was to die and to arise  
pure and spotless as a prophet of the  
new faith. I didn't want to die, so I  
Daisy who is said to have three chil-  
dren of her own, received a message  
from God to take the five children in  
her charge to Chattanooga, and there  
to help us.They remained, starving, in an un-  
sheltered tent until Monday when they  
were rescued by a party from Alton.  
The children described their daily  
life. They said they usually had one  
meal a day, and rarely two. On the  
day they were rescued, their only meal  
consisted of dough balls, boiled in  
water.The message that I was to be slain  
for a sacrifice came last Sunday. Like  
the rest of God's messages that Mrs.  
Daisy received, it was written out on  
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dren of her own, received a message  
from God to take the five children in  
her charge to Chattanooga, and there  
to help us.

## MYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER.  
1870—41ST YEAR—1911  
The Leading and safest Theatre in Southern  
20 Exits—Wisconsin—20 ExitsENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY  
Tuesday Evening, Oct 31, at 8:15 O'clock  
First Appearance in Janesville of America's Greatest Pianist.Manager Peter L. Myers Announces The  
WORLD FAMOUS ARTIST  
Madam Bloomfield ZeislerTHE SARAH BERNHARDT OF THE PIANO  
This is an opportunity that all who are interested in the  
advancement of classical music in this city, cannot afford to miss  
The Red Letter Event in the history of Janesville and vicin-  
ity. Madam Bloomfield Zeisler is an artist of International  
reputation.PRICES: Main floor, \$1.50; first 2 rows balcony, \$1.50, remainder bal-  
cony \$1.00; gallery 75c; box seats, \$2.00.  
Seats now sale at box office.

Stearns piano used at all Madam Zeisler's concerts.

## SILVER NOVELTIES

In this line we are well prepared to show a great variety of ar-  
ticles suitable for wedding and birthday gifts. Dainty and attractive  
things which have a tone of class and quality, abound in our store.

OLIN &amp; OLSON, JEWELERS

## Near the Dixie Chorus

A SPLENDID COMPANY OF NEGRO ARTISTS  
PRESENTING IN COSTUMEThe Epic of the  
Negro  
8 Artists 8

## Synopsis of Program:

PART I.—"In the beginning."

SCENES—In the Jungle.

PART II.—"Whom the Lord Loveth, He Chasteneth."

SCENES—

In the Cotton Field  
In the Camp Meeting  
In the Cabin  
Under the War Cloud.

PART III.—"Service—a Vision."

I've Lost My Job—I Got to Hustle!  
The Measuring and the Diploma.Congregational Church  
Oct. 24 1911Tickets on sale at Sherer's Drug store and  
Sutherland's Book store. Adults, 50c; children, 25c.

## MYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER.  
1870—41ST YEAR—1911  
The Leading and safest Theatre in Southern  
20 Exits—Wisconsin—20 Exits

THURSDAY, OCT 26th

THE POPULAR COMEDIANS,

## THE LYMAN TWINS

In a big musical production.

## THE SPECULATORS

The Musical Show with a Story

2 CARS OF EQUIPMENT 2

Mammoth Production Magnificently Staged.

FAMOUS ALL GIRL CHORUS

THE NEW IDEA SHOW THE BEST OF THE BIG ONE  
ALWAYS IN THE LEAD.

PRICES: \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

Seats on sale Wednesday at 9 A. M.

COMING: America's Greatest Pianist, Madam Bloomfield  
Zeisler.

Seats now on sale at box office.

## MYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER.  
1870—41ST YEAR—1911  
The Leading and safest Theatre in Southern  
20 Exits—Wisconsin—20 Exits

Tuesday, October 24th

THE AUTHORS PRODUCING CO.  
(JOHN CORT, PRESIDENT)

ANNOUNCES

## THE GAMBLERS

BY CHARLES KLEIN

AUTHOR OF "THE MUSIC MASTER," "THE LION  
AND THE MOUSE," "THE THIRD DEGREE," ETC.

200 NIGHTS IN NEW YORK CITY.

PRICES: First 12 rows orchestra, \$1.50, balance orchestra,  
\$1.00; first 4 rows balcony, \$1.00; remainder balcony  
75c; Gallery, 50c.

Seats now on sale.

Coming, America's Greatest Pianist, Madame Bloomfield  
Zeisler.



BY HARRY DALLY



[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

ent out with Brown as an opponent and the Carlisle Indians will attempt to down Pittsburgh University. Cornell takes Washington and Jefferson into camp and all the other smaller colleges have their schedules filled.

In the West the big games are between Wisconsin and Colorado; Chicago and Illinois. These games will show the real worth of the players. Michigan plays Ohio State University and Minnesota meets Nebraska State University teams and Beloit plays Lawrence.

**FALL AND WINTER  
SEASON OF SPORTS  
HAS OPENED HERE**

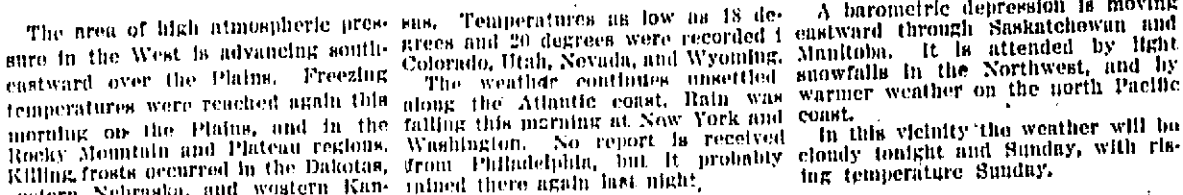
## JANESVILLE HIGHS PLAY AT WAUKESHA

## FOOTBALL GAMES ON SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

While football games have been regular Saturday and mid-week sporting events for some time past the real schedules begin today in both the East and the West. In the East Harvard plays Amherst; Yale meets West Point and Princeton takes on Ann Arbor. Pennsylvania has its work



OLDRING  
CENTER FIELD  
ATHLETIC



**Welcome Passing.**

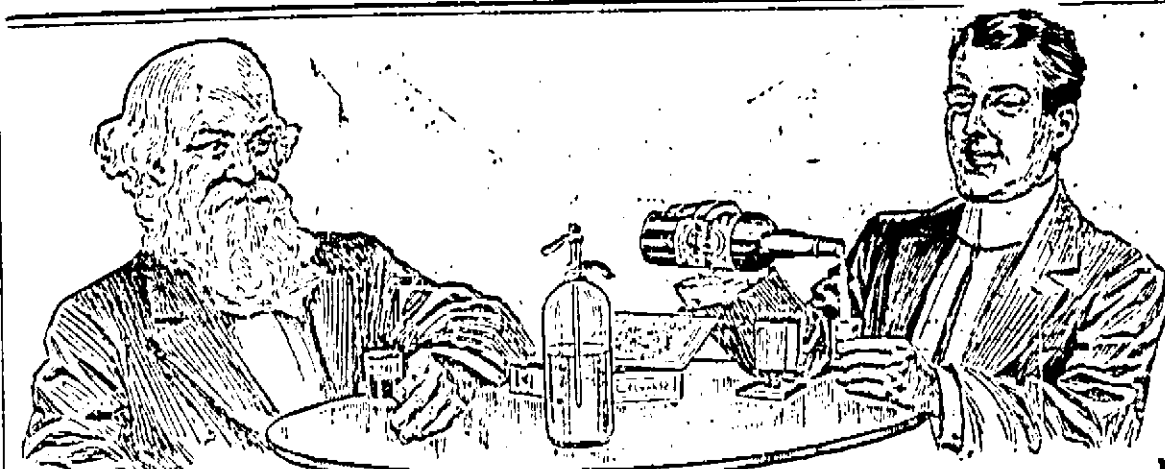
It looks as if the day were past when all that was required to make a certain style of actress was unpleasant pectorality and a nervy manager.

### Degrees of Patience.

Patience in cowards is tame and  
hopeless fear; but in brave minds a  
scorn: what they bear.—SIR R. HOW-  
ARD.

## Foolish

"That heiress is going to marry a struggling young man." "If she is a sure-enough heiress what's he struggling for?"—Houston Post.



*"Our Mutual Friend"*  
**CREAM OF KENTUCKY**  
**"THREE" WHISKEY**

Adds to the joy of living and makes trouble easier to bear. It is medicine to the sick and tonic to the well. As sweet as a nut and as mellow as summer sunshine. Cream of Kentucky represents the highest achievement of the distiller's art. The proof is easy.

Try it!  
ES SHERIDAN  
Distributor

THE I. TRAGER CO.  
Distillers, Cincinnati









## STOCK MARKET WEAK AT INITIAL TRADING

[BY UNITED PRESS.]  
New York, Oct. 21.—A weak tone prevailed at the opening of the stock market today and prices showed marked fractional losses. After the initial trading, however, the market steadied with some slight recoveries.

## A DOLLAR INCREASE IN COTTON FUTURES

Bad Weather Is Cause for Advance in Cotton on New York Market.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
New York, Oct. 21.—Bad weather put cotton futures a dollar a bale higher or than yesterday's close.

## LIVE STOCK MARKET RATHER DULL TODAY

Receipts Falling Off To Very Small Total Cause for Small Amount of Trading Today.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]  
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 21.—Owing to the fact that the receipts of all kinds of live stock on this market today were exceedingly small, trading was slack for the most part. Prices remained nearly the same as yesterday, however, and quotations ranged as follows:

**Cattle.**  
Cattle receipts—500.  
Market—Dull.  
Heaves—1.75@1.85.  
Cows and heifers—2.00@2.15.  
Stockers and feeders—1.25@1.50.  
Calves—5.00@5.50.

**Hogs.**  
Hog receipts—1,000.  
Market—Steady.  
Light—5.50@5.65.  
Heavy—5.25@5.35.  
Mixed—5.00@5.15.

**Pigs.**  
Pigs—3.75@4.00.  
Rough—4.00@4.25.

**Sheep.**  
Sheep receipts—1,000.  
Market—Strong.  
Woolen—2.00@2.25.  
Native—2.25@2.50.  
Lamb—3.75@4.00.

**Wheat.**  
Dec.—Opening 101½; high 102½; low 101½; closing 102½.  
May—Opening 106½; high 107½; low 106½; closing 107½.

**Rye.**  
Dec.—Closing 84½@85½.  
Barley—Closing 84½@85½.

**Corn.**  
Dec.—86½.  
May—86½.

**Poultry.**  
Hens—Live 40¢.  
Springers—10¢@11¢.  
Potatoes.  
Now—55¢@60¢.

**Little Fresh Cider  
ON LOCAL MARKETS**

Cold Weather Will Make the Handling of Cider in Larger Quantities Possible.

Many people are impatiently waiting for cold weather to come so that cider may be placed on the market in larger quantities. And it not been for the pure food law forbidding the use of preservatives in the cider there would have been plenty of it on sale at present. But as it is, storekeepers and housewives will have to wait for some time yet before they may enjoy the juice of the fall apples in anything but a state bordering on that of vinegar. Today's prices are much the same as yesterday's.

**Vegetables.**  
Beets—1½¢@2¢ lb.  
Cabbage—6¢ to 8¢ each.  
Red Cabbage—8¢.  
Hoop Cabbage—All prices.  
Cucumbers—3 for 5¢.  
Hot House Slicing Cucumbers—10¢ @12¢ each.  
Carrots—1½¢@2¢ lb.; 25¢ pk.  
Parsnips—2¢ lb.  
New Potatoes, bu.—15¢@20¢.  
Onions (Texas yellow)—2¢@3¢ lb.  
Red Onions—2¢ lb.  
Spanish Onions—7¢ lb.  
Egg Plant—10¢.  
Tomatoes, H. G.—2¢@3¢ lb. 15¢ pk.  
Green Tomatoes—Any price.  
Sweet Potatoes—35¢ pk., 4¢@5¢ lb.

**Cauliflower**—10¢@20¢.  
H. G. Peppers—10¢@15¢ doz.  
Red Peppers—2 and 3 for 5¢.  
Summer Squash—5¢@10¢ each.  
Citron—10¢, 2 for 25¢.  
Pio Pumpkins—5¢@15¢.  
Squash—10¢@20¢.  
String Beans—8¢@10¢ lb.  
H. G. Yellow & White Onions, 3¢ lb.  
Lettuce—6¢ bunch.  
Head Lettuce—10¢.

**Fresh Fruit.**  
Apples—Snow, 5¢ lb.; Jonathan, 4¢ lb.; Kings, 5¢ lb.; Greenings, 3¢ lb.; Wealthy, 3¢ lb.; Tallman Sweet, 4¢ lb.; Mappins, 4¢@5¢ lb.; cooking apples, 2¢@3¢ lb.  
Bananas, dozen—10¢@20¢.  
Milk, Concord Grapes—18¢ bak.  
N. Y. Concord Grapes—20¢ bak.  
Delaware Grapes—10¢ bak.  
Malaga grapes—20¢ lb., 55¢ basket.  
Imported Malaga—20¢ lb.  
Tokay Grapes—10¢@20¢ bak.  
Lemons, per doz.—30¢.  
Peaches—bak., 25¢.  
Peaches—box, \$1.40.  
Oranges, dozen—30¢@50¢.  
Mexican Oranges, doz.—40¢.  
Honduras Oranges—25¢ doz.  
Pears—Nickel, 7¢ lb.; Koffer, 3¢.  
Pears, doz—25¢@40¢.  
Watermelons—5¢@20¢.  
Muskmelons—10¢.  
Quinces—5¢@10¢ lb.  
Cranberries—10¢ lb.  
Pineapples—10¢.  
Pomegranates—5¢ ea.  
Plums—50¢ basket.

**Butter and Eggs.**  
Creamery butter, brick, 34¢@35¢.  
Dairy butter—30¢@31¢ lb.  
Eggs—Fresh, doz., 25¢.  
Butterfat, lb.—15¢@20¢.  
Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.  
Hickory nuts, lb.—5¢@7¢; pk., 50¢.  
English walnuts—15¢@20¢.  
Chestnuts, lb.—15¢.  
Flour, per sack—\$1.40@1.50.  
Graham Flour, 10-lb. sacks—30¢@35¢.

**JANEVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.**  
Janesville, Wis., Oct. 21, 1911.

**Feed.**  
Oat Meal—\$2.10@2.25 per 10 lbs.  
Oats, Hay, Straw.  
Straw—\$0.45@.50.  
Hail and Loose Hay—\$1.75@1.90.  
Rye—60 lbs. 55¢.  
Barley—50 lbs. \$1.00@1.10.  
Bran—\$1.55@1.70.  
Midlings—\$1.45@1.55.  
Oats—15¢@16¢.

**Butter Markets.**  
Droppers, live weight—10¢.  
Hops.  
Different grades—\$1.25@1.50.  
Stearns and Cows.  
Veal—\$6.00@7.50.  
Herd—\$3.50@4.00.

**Sheep.**  
Mutton—\$4.00@4.50.  
Lamb, light—\$4.00.  
Butter and Eggs.  
Creamery—30¢@31¢.  
Dairy—25¢@27¢.  
Eggs, fresh—22¢@23¢.

**Vegetables.**  
Apples, bbl.—Greenings, \$3; Jonathans, \$4.50; Snows, \$3.50.  
Green Apples, bu.—60¢@70¢.  
Beets, bu.—50¢.  
New Potatoes, bu.—15¢@20¢.  
Watermelons, small—3¢@5¢.  
Carrots—50¢.

**Elgin Butter Market.**  
Elgin, Ill., Oct. 21.—Butter, 29¢; cream, output 12½ tons for week, 692,700.

**No Tainted Money for Lafferty.**  
Congressman Lafferty of Oregon who has gained notoriety as a letter writer, and who was described the other day by a fellow representative as "a young man who spoke himself into congress and who has written himself into oblivion" usually cuts his breakfast at a certain Washington hotel every morning.

Mr. Lafferty has introduced a new custom which is of great interest to the waiters. He is always served with a finger bowl at the end of his meals, but he does not use it for the purpose of rinsing the tips of his fingers. He waits until his check has been paid and the waiter returns with the change. He then selects whatever coin he is given as a tip and hands it to the man with the apron. After that he takes the remaining coins, carefully washes them in the finger bowl, dries them on his napkin and puts them in his pocket. Mr. Lafferty's friends say that he never did take any tainted money and never will. He won't even stand for germs.—Brooklyn Eagle.

**Champion Typographical Break.**  
Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, was one of a group of newspaper men who, during a convention of that fraternity, were one afternoon talking of typographical errors. Said he: "While I've heard of a great many funny typographical breaks in my time, about the oddest and most humorous transposition of types that ever came to my observation was that in a New York paper some years ago. The paper used to print its shipping news on the same page with the obituaries. Imagine the gloom with which its readers found the captions changed one morning, a long list of respectable names being set forth under the headline, 'Passed Through Hell Gate Yesterday!'"

**Smith's Apron Saves Youth.**  
One boy was drowned while his brother was saved in Slippery Rock creek, says a dispatch from Ellwood City, Pa. Edward Majors, the village blacksmith, threw out his leather apron to the struggling bathers. (It's Cooper, fourteen years old, grasped the apron and—the air under it acting as a buoy—succeeded in reaching the shore. His brother, William, twelve years old, was drowned. The blacksmith left his apron and ran a quarter of a mile when he heard the boys call for help.

**The Gentle Art of Walking.**  
Walking, like angling, is an art; and whereas Edward Payson Weston will never ride on a street car, being a great pedestrian, a good average walker will take the trolley every time, provided it carries him from the city pavements, and enjoy his walk to the full in the park or in the fields and lanes of the country. And although he may take no heed of distances or time spent on the road, this qualified walker is no fast-weather saunterer. Today you may see him passing your gate in gum boots, tomorrow he may surprise you in a pair of tennis shoes; the noticeable thing about him is, he walks, and enjoys it. He may be almost any manner of man, have almost any occupation, and yet be a high priest of the order.—Hecreation

**Queen's Humble Treasure.**  
Of the many valuable treasures in the possession of Queen Alexandra, there is none more highly valued by her than a modest little jug of earthenware, which she keeps in the boudoir attached to her dairy at Sandringham. It was given to her by a poor dying girl, whose latter days had been soothed by the tender nursing and sympathy of the princess, Alexandra. When the queen entertains any very excited guest at afternoon tea in her Swiss chalet, it is from this humble but priceless jug that she pours the cream.

**Royalty in the D. A. R.**  
Royalty is represented in the D. A. R. by the Infanta Eulalia of Spain, who was elected an honorary member in the early days of the organization because of the distinguished service her ancestors, Ferdinand and Isabella, gave the western hemisphere. The Infanta has paid little heed to the honor and never has communicated with any of the officers of the society, though many complimentary cards are sent her from time to time. Certain members of the D. A. R. favor bestowing honorary membership on the royal family of several countries that assisted the Americans in the revolution. Many distinguished French women are eligible and several have joined the society in its Paris branches.

**The Speculator.**  
The average speculator is a man of exuberant spirits, or mercurial temperament, and does some unique thing. He can take on a larger supply of enthusiasm on more limited provocation than any other class of individuals, and rush to extremes with greater disregard of consequences than the man in any other trade or profession. And when the consequences hit him—well, he shifts sail and runs just as cheerily in the opposite direction, sometimes.

**Bachelors and Hypocrisy.**  
About the worst hypocrite in the world is an old bachelor who claims that he likes children.—Chicago Record-Herald.

**Baptized in Ice Water.**  
Religion must not be a good deal of fun down in Norristown, Pa. It reports from there are true. With the thermometer 12 below zero and a cutting wind over the hills two girl converts of the Mennonite church were baptized in Hatfield creek. Rev. Frank Hays presided and stood in the icy water to his waist, while Miss Florence Smith and Eva Brunner walked down into the creek. The ice was four inches thick where the preacher broke the hole for his newly acquired sheep, and his teeth were chattering while he immersed the girls. Meanwhile on the bank the congregation sang: "Christians, if your hearts are warm, ice and snow can do no harm." At the same time the girls say it was mighty cold.

**Didn't Believe in Them.**  
"Do I believe in lawyers?" said the little man, bitterly. "No, sir, I do not." "Why is that?" somebody asked. "Because," replied the little man, "a lawyer will never say outright what he means—he twists things about so. Suppose he wanted to tell you that two and two makes four. He would begin: 'If, by that particular arithmetical rule known as addition, we desire to arrive at the sum of two added to two, we should find—and I say this boldly, without fear of contradiction—I repeat, we should find by that particular arithmetical formula heretofore mentioned—and, sir, I take all responsibility for the statement I am now about to make—that the sum of the two given, added to the other two, would be four.' No, sir, I do not believe in lawyers."

**Immense Phosphate Deposits.**  
Phosphate lands which a year or two ago were withdrawn from entry for settlement by the federal government, en masse, it is said, the greatest known phosphate deposit in the world. These lands comprise nearly the whole of Utah county in Wyoming, and portions of Morgan, Rich and Cache counties in Utah, and of Bear Lake, Bannock, Blaine and Fremont counties in Idaho making in all about 7,500 square miles of territory which is more or less underlain by phosphate rock. Besides these vast natural deposits, it is pointed out that the gases from the smelters at Butte and Anaconda, which are very injurious to vegetation, may be made to yield sulphuric acid for the manufacture of superphosphate fertilizers.

**Too Precipitate.**  
Up in Glen Falls, N. Y., where nobody is better known than Governor Dix, they are telling how one Gregory of that town greeted the wife of the commander-in-chief of the army and navy of the state of New York. Gregory was in O. C. Smith's store when he noticed, standing in front, a motor car, in which was a woman. "Who's that?" asked Gregory. "Governor Dix's wife," was the answer. Thereupon Gregory, going outside, stopped up to the motor car and clasped the lady on the shoulder, exclaiming: "How are you, Mattie?" At the look which he received from her he fled back into the store. "Who did you say she was?" he gasped. "Governor Dix's wife," "Oh," moaned the cordial Gregory, "I thought you said Uncle Dick's wife."

**Still Use the Tinderbox.**  
Matches have not yet displaced the tinderbox in certain rural districts of Spain and Italy.  
With the live merchants.  
Read the ads and get acquainted

**Where the Pen Falls.**  
"The pen," remarked the student, "is mightier than the sword." "Yes," answered the man who likes the pomp and trappings, "but it doesn't make near the showing in a reception or a parade."

**Solve Life's Problems.**  
To resolutely and tenderly, day after day, commend ourselves to the hand of God, to do our best, to decide as simply and sincerely as possible what our path should be, and then leave the issue humbly and quietly with God.—The Upton Letters.

**Great Eastern Found Vocation.**  
The Great Eastern, which made her maiden trip more than a century ago, was not a financial success until she became a cable repeater vessel several years after.

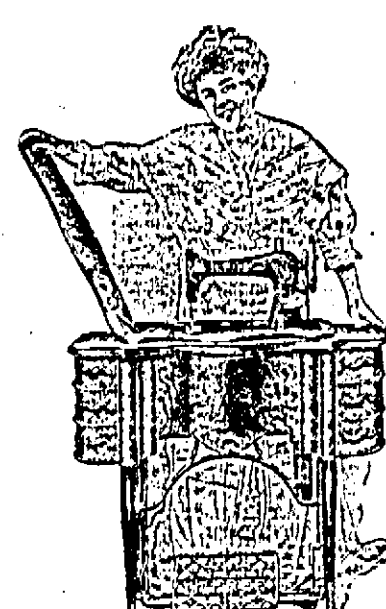
**Flowers Made Into Perfume.**  
Perfume manufacturers of Italy every year consume 1,860 tons of orange blossom, 930 tons of roses, 150 tons each of jasmine and violets and 15 tons of jasmints.

**CLAUDE E. SNYDER  
CEMENT CONTRACTOR.**

We build Cement Silos, Tanks and Foundations of all kinds. If you expect to build this Fall, write, call or phone me at once. 1618 Highland Ave. Both phones.

# The FREE Day Nov. 4-1911

## One The FREE Sewing Machine Given Away Absolutely Without Cost



In order to demonstrate the superiority of this remarkable sewing machine, with its eight sets of ball bearings, roscillo movement and its many other labor saving devices—in order to prove how much better it is than any other high-grade sewing machine, we have decided to spend a part of our regular advertising appropriation in presenting some woman in this city and vicinity with one of these splendid machines.

Some one will get this sewing machine absolutely without cost and whoever that may be, will have the best sewing machine manufactured—it is so recognized by the leading experts of the country, one of whom will be here to demonstrate it the day of the awarding.

## What to Do to Participate

Every woman, whether she is a customer of this store or not is invited to participate in this awarding, which will take place Nov. 4, 1911, at 3 P. M. Every one has an equal opportunity. Absolutely no purchase will be required and no money consideration will be accepted. Coupons have been distributed to every house in Janesville and vicinity. Fill out your coupon at once and bring it to our sewing machine department. If you have not received one, call at our sewing machine department and get one—it will cost you nothing.

**FRANK D. KIMBALL**

# There it is--the first and foremost the best of its kind. The New Stewart Base Burner

## We Couldn't Afford to Recommend This Base Burner

UNLESS WE KNEW THAT IT MADE GOOD EVERY TIME. When we took in the Stewart line, we were informed by the makers that the Stewart was the one base burner we could sell to our friends and neighbors—and still retain their friendship. Our experience proves that this strong claim was no idle boast. We know that the

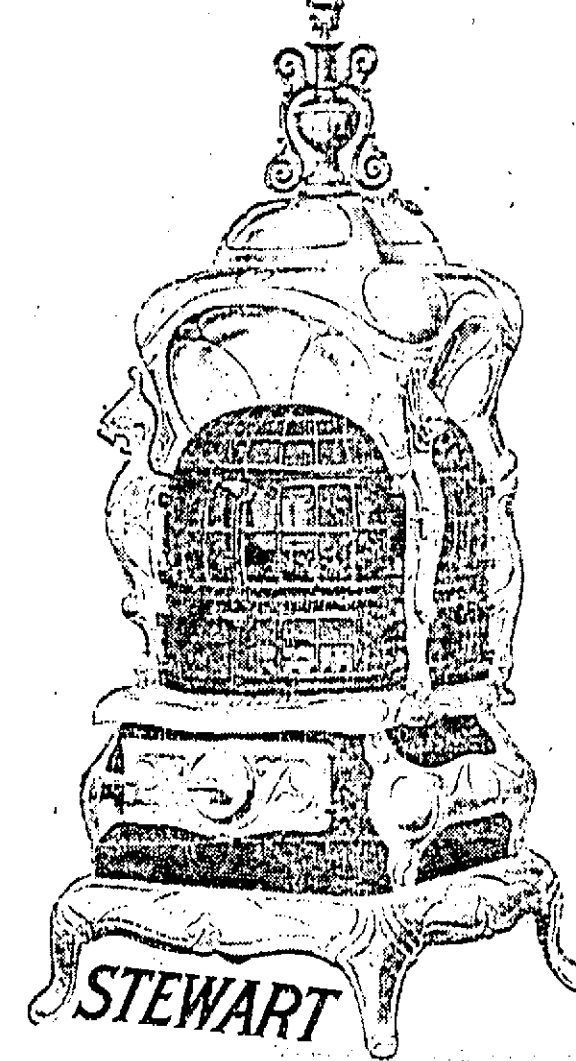
## Splendid Stewart Base Burner

With its new, up-to-date, additional flue construction—perfected fire pot and magazine, combination grate and perfect fitting doors, drafts and joints, its clean-cut, perfectly proportioned, handsome appearance, makes it the one base burner that will give

## A Lifetime of Complete Satisfaction

JUST THINK 40 PER CENT MORE HEAT—NEARLY ONE-HALF.

What is more to the point, however, we cordially invite you to drop in and carefully examine the new Splendid Stewart Base Burner without feeling under the slightest obligation to purchase



**H. L. McNAMARA**  
If it is Good Hardware McNamara Has It.

## The Nov. Columbia Double Disc

## Records Are Coming In Now

We are the exclusive agents here for these records. As to quality of tone, durability and excellence of manufacture, the Columbia Double Disc records are far above all of the rest.

TWO PIECES ON ONE RECORD, FOR ONLY A LITTLE MORE THAN YOU PAY FOR ONE OF OTHER MAKES. COME IN AND LET US DEMONSTRATE THEIR SUPERIORITY.

Two good records are here: "Down by the Old Mill Stream," "In the Land of Harmony."

**F. M. TANBERG**  
11 S. Main Street

## WALKS ARE BEING LAID AS ORDERED

Trouble Between Edgerton Council and Property Owners Is About Over—Edgerton Local News.

Edgerton, Oct. 21.—Harmony again prevails in the mix-up between the city and most of the property owners who were ordered to lay walks. The C. M. & St. P. Ry. company yesterday notified the city, through Agent Henderson, that their work would be paid for when the city laid the walk. The Mrs. Pringle walk has been compromised and work commenced. In the case of N. E. Nelson no response has been made.

**Local News.**  
W. H. Cox of Fulton township took the train this morning for Milton on business.

Rev. G. K. MacInnis, pastor of the M. E. church here, preached at the Milton Junction S. D. B. church this morning.

Mrs. Henry Allen of Pittsburgh, Penn., who was called here two weeks ago by the death of the late C. L. Bentley, departed for her home yesterday. She was accompanied as far as Chicago by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cullen. Miss Mary Morrissey, who has been spending the week at the parental home here enjoying a short vacation, will leave Sunday evening for Racine to again assume her position at that place.

Miss Lillian Vayette, who is receiving treatment at the Wisconsin tuberculosis sanatorium at Waukesha, will arrive today for a week's stay at home. She is reported as improving nicely.

Through the E. M. Ladd real estate agency, the 103-acre farm of Frank Keeley, situated in the town of Milton, was sold yesterday to Charles Brown, consideration \$10,325.

H. W. Cox, the extensive farmer of Fulton township, returned yesterday from Chicago, bringing with him a couple of brood sows which he will feed and care for on his farm.

The high school football team went to Whitewater this morning to play the team there this afternoon.

Miss Helen Stone, the noted speaker who was captured by brigands in Macedonia and held for \$10,000 ransom, is billed for a lecture Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the Congregational church. The lecture is under the auspices of the local W. C. T. U.

Miss Virginia Drew of New York City, instructor of stage, fancy and ball room dancing, will open her school at Academy hall, Wednesday, Nov. 1. Children's classes from 4 to 6. Adults from 7 to 9, which will be followed by a hop from nine until twelve.

**Sunday at the Churches.**

There will be services at the M. E. church both morning and evening at the usual hours. Dr. J. A. Smith will preach at both services and Prof. Dibble will sing. The Ladies Aid society will hold their annual fair and Dutch market on Thursday, Oct. 26.

At the Congregational church there will be the usual services, both morning and evening, preaching by the pastor, Rev. Schenck.

At the Norwegian Lutheran church Rev. Lundevald will occupy the pulpit, both morning and evening.

**CLINTON.**

Clinton, Oct. 21.—Charles Lee, accompanied by Mrs. Lee, Mrs. J. C. Barker, Mrs. S. G. Lako and Mrs. M. A. Patchen, motored to Beloit, Wednesday.

A state school inspector was here Wednesday inspecting our schools and seemed to find everything standard.

Circulation Manager Bookout of the Janesville Gazette was in town yesterday.

Charles Lee, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cleveland and son, Clyde, went to Beloit yesterday, in Mr. Lee's auto.

About twenty members of the Beloit W. H. C. came up yesterday afternoon to visit the Clinton corps. A splendid meeting was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. E. E. Vandervlyn was able to be in town yesterday afternoon, the first time since she sustained her severe fall several weeks ago.

Misses Marguerite and Marn Collier came up from Beloit college today to remain until Sunday evening.

C. L. Froelund, assistant superintendent of the East Rockford post office, and his family, returned to their home yesterday after visiting their friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Henry, for a few days.

C. P. Drake emphatically denies that Mrs. Drake was injured when his auto struck a tree on the assembly grounds at Delavan, recently. He also says it is untrue that J. H. Snyder was sent for from here to repair the damage.

Chauncey Strong of Rochester, Wis., visited his parents here yesterday. Albert Thorson returned Thursday evening from a very extensive prospecting or land-seeking trip through Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Drake motored to Delavan yesterday to spend the day with Mr. Drake's brother and family. Mrs. D. M. Phillips accompanied them and spent the day visiting relatives.

Miss Edna Woolston, who is teaching in the Racine schools, came home Friday evening to remain over Sunday with her parents.

**NEW GLARUS.**

New Glarus, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Arthur Sprague has been visiting her friends here.

Thomas Kundert arrived here from Yellowstone park, Saturday, to visit his mother and sister.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick P. Duerst have returned from a trip to Minnesota and Dakota.

Paul Hetty, who attends school at Naperville, was home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dahlmann visited friends in Hollandale over Sunday. L. A. Schindler and family have moved into their new home.

Quite a crowd attended the social dance Friday evening. John Theiler and family have moved into rooms above the Courtier printing office.

Ernest Hooley and Fred P. Marty went to Monroe to serve as jurors.

Booby Kundert, John Kundert and Joseph C. Hooley attended the International Stock show at Milwaukee, Friday and Saturday.

On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Oct. 24 and 25, an art exhibition is to be held in the primary department of our school. A collection of one hundred beautiful pictures will be

exhibited. School children will sell the tickets. The room selling the most tickets will be given a beautiful picture, which is exhibited in the window of the Lottman and Stuey store. The money thus raised will be used to furnish pictures for the different rooms. Everybody is invited to attend.

### BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Oct. 21.—Cyrus Brodhead is home from Milwaukee for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brodhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Morrill went, Friday afternoon, to Beloit to remain a few days with their daughters.

Mrs. Olive Caple was a Janesville visitor on Friday.

Mrs. Pearl Schindler of Monroe is spending a short time with her mother and sister, Mrs. J. Newcomer, and Miss Newcomer.

Mrs. G. W. Hamilton of Chicago, who is visiting here, made a trip to Monroe, Friday.

Mrs. Basile Lucas went to Madison, Friday, to make the acquaintance of her new grandson, born recently to Attorney and Mrs. F. W. Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Donahue are making plans to erect a house on the farm property recently purchased from H. C. Putnam.

Miss Thelma Ames, who has been sick for about two weeks, is somewhat better.

Mrs. Wm. Douglas is preparing to move into Mrs. Kate Donnell's residence.

A number of little girl friends gave Florence Skinner a surprise party on Thursday.

R. A. Wright, proprietor of "The Cozy" photograph theatre, gave a benefit for the Brodhead Juvenile band on Thursday evening. There was a good crowd in attendance and all enjoyed the evening not a little.

On account of ill-health Miss Hughes resigned her position as teacher of the sixth grade in our public schools and returned Thursday evening to her home in Plattville. Mrs. Gus Baxter is taking her place temporarily.

### SOUTH FULTON.

South Fulton, Oct. 20.—Several from this vicinity attended a farewell party at Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lyons last evening.

Hancho Thomson is sewing for Mrs. Thomas Cunningham of Harmony.

Henry Shuman had the misfortune to lose a horse and cow last week.

Superintendent Antkowiak visited the district schools in this section the first of the week.

Miss Florence Baneroff of Harmony returned to her home last Tuesday after spending a week at the home of her uncle.

The work on Mr. Tronson's new house is being carried on as rapidly as the rainy weather will permit.

**PLAYERS WHO ARE TAKING PART IN WORLD'S SERIES.**

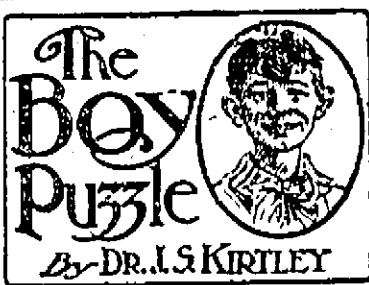


KRAUSE - PITCHER - ATHLETICS



DANFORTH - PITCHER - ATHLETICS

**A Good Thing to Do.**  
Telegraph poles are lined up so that their crooks are turned in and not seen as you look along the line. Turn your twists away from people and not at them.



### HIS SPORTS.

His sports are the most serious thing in his early life; the funnier and louder they are, the more serious. They rank with the solemnities and, if they are at all what they ought to be, their value is beyond calculation.

Physically, he is adapted to sport and then developed by it. His growing muscles and bones and his unstable nervous system require play. He has several million neurons already and each one is jumping—all of them in different directions. "Can't you keep still?" asks the impatient mother, when she ought to know from memory that he cannot. He is manufacturing energy so fast it must be taken care of, and play is the very way nature has devised for that. Play gives each muscle and neuron a chance and train them all to work together.

But the chief value of play is not physical; it is mental and ethical and social and emotional. It shows what is in a boy; helps to correct him; then discovers great truths and principles to him.

He expresses all of himself in play. The physical as well as physical weeks that form of expression. He expresses his emotions first in food-getting; next in play. His whole mind gets into it. Imagination and imagination; reason and religion; love and hate; courage and comradeship—all are there. From seven to thirteen he learns to co-ordinate motion and emotion.

He learns law, not alone the laws of the game, but the great law of cause and effect. He learns, moreover, to respect the rights of others. Team work establishes social fellowship. He learns to accept defeat cheerfully and get ready for the next opportunity. Defeats are turned into achievements and obstacles into opportunities, by such a spirit. The skill which the game requires he always acquires, training all his powers to help each other, like soldiers in a well-drilled army. Here, then, are three great qualities disciplined by his sports—fairness, pluck and skill. Into the gaining of them go self-control, especially the control of the temper, defiance of temptation, the altruistic sentiments of comradeship, self-confidence and obedience to authoritative leadership.

As a baby, his play developed his muscles; next, his skill; then from twelve on, it trained the will power and the social sentiments. Nature has graded the school just right. As the spirit of comradeship rises in him, he enjoys his fellow players as well as the play itself, sometimes more.

Both play and talk are natural and pleasing to him, while work and conversation are artificial and irksome. Both have to be acquired and sometimes he never succeeds in completely mastering them. But he learns them both easily and eagerly when they can be put into the form of play. Most boyhood tasks can be dramatized. Trimming the lawn or cutting wood or carrying in coal can be made competitive and thereby playful. History can be dramatized, especially where it involves war and heroic adventure. Impersonating Indians or any other of the attractive characters is always a pleasure to him. He can like what he can play.

Apparently he is learning mostly how to wrangle and yell and charge his opponents with being unfair, and is cultivating a narrow class spirit as fast as possible. But something very encouraging is going on. He is learning loyalty, not to himself alone, but to his cause, and each year his cause is growing larger, till, by and by, he will identify himself with the cause of man as such, and he will be loyal. Obedience to the laws of the game is embryo obedience to the laws of the state and the laws of life.

It is even claimed that the aesthetic and artistic sense is developed in play. Play is constructive unless it is brutal. Progress is sometimes an anti-max—quarterback, halfback, fullback, quarterback, the latter for life. But grace and rhythm of motion, balance and proportion of schemes, courtesy and kindness in team work—these can grow out of well-played games. In these games, constructed for the times, he is growing out of the crude into the acts of civilization.

No investment of our city rulers is quite so profitable as in our parks and play grounds. Some children will be saved from criminal lives each year, and that is good financing.

There is peculiar power in each boy to adopt a hobby and thus prepare himself, through the combination of work and play, for his own proper vocation. From adding to photography, from gardening to farming, from dramatic reading to writing stories, from raising pups and rabbits to running cattle and sheep ranches—such is often the course.

To his parents or guardians, greeting:

1. Co-operate with nature in letting him play all he can.
2. Give the play instinct expression in sports, that develop cleanness, comradeship, courage and conscience.
3. Turn the play into service, by turning service into play.
4. Find his special aptitudes and let them follow that line toward his vocation.

**Poorly Compensated Laborers.**  
Chinese coolies employed in building railways in Japan get only 15 yen (\$7.17) a month and food.

### Chased Murderer Across Alps.

An exciting chase after a murderer across a spur of the Mont Blanc range, took place recently, and the fugitive was finally arrested at a height of 7,500 feet. Three young Italian workmen were repelling the Alpine but at Rosalery, when two of them named Dielelmino and Guelpa, quarreled. The former drew a knife and stabbed his companion, who died almost immediately. Dielelmino then fled. But two Alpinists had witnessed the murder, and abandoning their excursion they hastened down to inform the police, and then, accompanied by gendarmes, they set off in pursuit. The fugitive proved an expert climber. Moreover, he left the ordinary paths and risked his life among precipices in order to gain on his pursuers. But finally he showed signs of exhaustion and sank down on a rock to rest. The gendarmes, suddenly coming into sight, covered him with their revolvers, and he surrendered.

### Measuring Lumber.

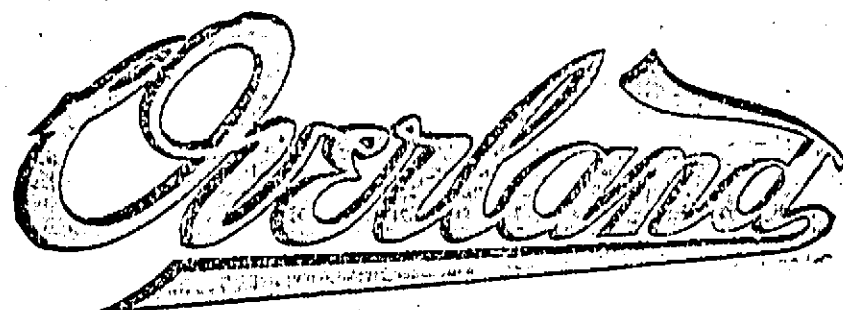
The diagram and calculation by which you show that a log six inches in diameter and ten feet long would yield 13 1/3 feet of board measure are quite correct. By applying the Doyle rule the result is 2 1/2 feet board measure as stated in a previous issue. Satisfactory log rules are difficult to construct, and the Doyle rule, which is most widely used in Canada is especially at fault in the measuring of small logs as the above figures show. The Scribner rule is more nearly accurate for small logs. For a log six inches in diameter and 12 feet long, the Doyle rule accords 13 feet board measure and the Scribner rule 14 feet, while the actual amount that may be sawed out is 16 feet. In the measurement of logs 20 to 30 inches in diameter the results from the application of the two rules do not differ materially. Logs more than 30 inches in diameter will show a higher yield by the Doyle than by the Scribner rule.

### Went Down With the Bench.

A catastrophe occurred in a church near Allou, Scotland, the other Sunday evening. The seating accommodation in the building was taxed to its utmost by a large congregation, anxious to hear a well-known divine, and a number of people had to be accommodated on an extra form well to the front. Suddenly during a hushed part of the proceedings a crash resounded through the building, and the startled worshippers in the pews were horrified to see their brethren on the form disappear from view. Then those who had been sitting on that seat rushed to the front and hurriedly looked for other quarters.

### Where Women Rule.

Suffragists will be interested to know that women fulfil every public function in the French village of Frolay—from barber, postman and town clerk to stationmaster and signaller, each post is filled by a woman.

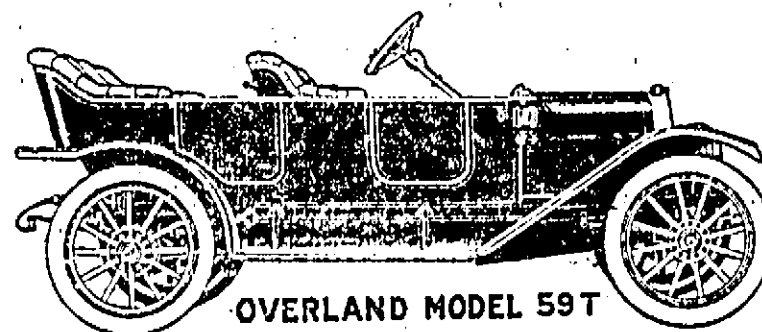


## The Family Car

# \$900.

## A Car That Brings the Dream of Owning One to a Realization

A 5-passenger, fore-door Touring Car that does not eat up the bank account to begin with and will not rob the pocket to maintain. It's easy on oil. Easy on gasoline. Easy on tires. The year's expense will not equal for the average man the upkeep of a single horse and buggy. A safe estimate of total cost of maintenance is \$100.



OVERLAND MODEL 59T

30 H. P. Five-Passenger Touring Car \$900.

# SYKES & DAVIS

L. J. DAVIS, Prop.

17-19 S. Main St.

Both Phones

# SAVE MONEY ON FORD CARS

## Alderman & Drummond Will Open Up a Garage

For the present will be with Prielipp Bros. on East Milwaukee street. Anybody that is interested in Ford cars and wants to buy some real cheap, we have for sale the following second-hand Ford cars:

- One 1911 owned by Mr. Williams.
- One 1912 fore-door owned by Mr. Leary.
- One 1910 owned by Mr. Finley.
- One 1911 owned by Mr. Bresee.
- One 1911 owned by Dr. F. B. Welch.
- One 1911 owned by Dr. Fred Sutherland.
- One 1910 owned by Will Buob.
- One 1910 owned by Jos Echlin.
- One 1910 owned by Fred Gridley.
- One 1911 owned by Phil Sheridan.

These cars can be seen and will be demonstrated from our place at any time.



# TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

## IMPERSONATOR GAVE PLEASING PROGRAM

Evansville People Delighted With Entertainment by C. C. Countryman Last Evening—Other Evansville News.

(Special to the Gazette)

Evansville, Oct. 21.—A very pleasing entertainment was given by the impersonator, C. C. Countryman, at the Opera House last evening. The introductory number consisted of a number of humorous selections and short stories, followed by the following numbers.

"How Ruby Played," Selection from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, "The Tenth Muse, Quirel and Reconciliation between Cincinnatus and Brutus."

"Leap Year," "A Fellow That Ain't Got No Home," "Ethel Mae."

These last two were written by Mr. Countryman.

Three selections from the Psalms, Characters from David Copperfield, including "The Fisherman," "Hans, the Nephew," "The Gentleman," "Jeriah Hoop," Two character impersonations from "The Menest Man Alive," McCrickety McCrickety.

Attitudes assumed from the studying of plates in books of education, Pages seen in audience.

"A Sailor's First Visit to the Church," and how he described it to his comrades, the nation being the thing which made the most impression and was the main feature of his story.

Mr. Countryman will deliver an address in the Baptist church Sunday morning, his text being, "Caleb's Reply."

**Evansville Personalities.** Miss Marion Calkins is in Madison visiting her sister, Cathleen, who attends the U. of W.

Mrs. Henry Dwyer, Mrs. M. V. Shultz, and Mrs. W. D. La Mont of Oregon were in the city shopping Friday.

Mrs. Albert Hunt and children have gone to Madison to visit Mrs. Hunt's sister.

## ELECTIONS IN EIGHT STATES AND NUMBER OF LEADING CITIES

Will be Held Tuesday, November 7—Six States Will Elect Governors—Issues Mainly Local.

(Special to the Gazette)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 21.—There will be elections in eight states and in a number of the leading cities of the country two weeks from next Tuesday.

In Massachusetts, Kentucky, Maryland, Rhode Island, Mississippi, and New Mexico a governor and other state officers are to be chosen; in New Jersey and Virginia, a legislature only; in New York several members of the state judiciary, and in Nebraska a supreme judge, and in Nebraska a university and railroad commissioner. In Pennsylvania, Ohio, Utah and California, municipal officers are to be selected, while in New York county a number of judges and a sheriff are to be voted for.

Practically all of the contests, state and municipal, are on local issues, with no national questions involved. Affording an exception to the rule, however, will be the special elections in several congressional districts where vacancies exist by reason of the death of the incumbent since the last election, included among the districts where elections will be held are the Pennsylvania Pennsylvania, the Seventh Kansas, the Third Nebraska, the First New Jersey, and the Tenth Tennessee.

The chief interest of national politicians in the state elections is directed toward Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Both are industrial states and are directly concerned in the tariff, which has been brought forward as a prominent issue in the campaign.

Governor Foss is a candidate for reelection as governor of Massachusetts on the democratic ticket. Louis A. Proctor, at present lieutenant governor, is the republican choice for governor. While republican leaders appear confident they will carry the state this year, many observers feel more than doubtful about the prospect, and would not be at all surprised at the reelection of Governor Foss.

For the first time since the republicans began their long loss of power in the New State more than fifty years ago, their control of the legislature is seriously challenged this year.

A condition of uncertainty about the result in Rhode Island is also reported. In view of the fact that last year Governor Pothier, republican, had but a small margin of victory over Lewis A. Waterman, the democratic candidate for governor. This year the same candidates head the tickets, and under the circumstances the democrats naturally have hopes that they will be victorious.

In Kentucky, while the republicans are putting up a rather stiff fight, the democracy is generally expected to win. The latter has an able and well known candidate for governor in the person of James B. McCreary, former governor and United States senator.

The republican ticket is headed by Judge Edward C. O'Neal. The legislature to be elected in Kentucky will choose a United States senator to succeed Thomas H. Poynter. The election of Congressman Otto M. James to the senatorship is a foregone conclusion.

In Maryland there is a straight contest between the democrats and republicans, with the last-named enjoying a slight advantage in the race by reason of the disunion in the democratic ranks. The democratic candidate for governor is Arthur P. Gorman, son of the late United States senator. Opposing him on the republican ticket is Philip Lee Goldborough, a well known citizen of Baltimore.

There is only one ticket—the democratic—in Mississippi, and the result, of course, is not doubtful. The next governor of that commonwealth will be Earl M. Hower, a prominent lawyer of Clarksburg.

In Nebraska, though the officers to be chosen are of relatively small importance, a spirited campaign has been carried on with an eye to future results. The legislature to be chosen in Virginia will be the election of two United States senators, but the choice of these has already been determined in the primary. New Mexico will hold her first state election for congressman, governor and other state officers, judiciary and legislature, and county officers. National politicians are interested in the result because it will increase the numerical strength of one or the other of the two parties in congress. The sister state of Arizona has decided to defer the holding of her first election until December.

In New York county the republicans have faced with the Independent League, the Citizens' Union and other so-called Independent organizations

on the county ticket, which is made up of a number of court justices and a sheriff. The contest for members of the general assembly also is receiving much attention because the republicans are sparing no efforts to win back this branch of the state legislature, which last year went democratic for the first time in many years.

In point of interest several of the municipal campaigns far exceed that of the state contests. Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Toledo, Salt Lake City and San Francisco—all are the scenes of hard fights for control of the municipal offices. In practically all of these municipal contests the reform question is a dominant issue.

To the country as a whole these elections, both state and municipal, will be of interest chiefly as they will serve to indicate the drift of popular opinion concerning the parties. Perhaps the only thing that can be said is that the result will be of no great importance, but if for any reason one party should show decided gains in the voting the fact will be classified as an indicator of what may happen next year.

Wanted Too Much.

The hansom ordered by a middle-aged splinter was late, and the caddy came in for a good rating when he finally drove up to the door. "I shall probably miss my train," the lady "fate" informed him, "and I shall hold you responsible. I want to know your name, my man. Do you understand? I want your name!" The driver chuckled up his horse easily. "You'll make your train all right, madam," he assured the woman inside. "And I'll let you have the number if you like. But you can't have no name. That's promised to another young lady."

Society Women Grow Cacti.

The culture of miniature cacti is a hobby of several society women, among them being Mrs. Arthur Ingham. Such a fad is interesting in the city, where gardening space is limited. One may grow a dozen such plants, all with long botanical names, in the space of a few feet. These avenue women who have small conservatories delight in growing the cactus plants in a long box, and then transplanting them to pots. The small plants are said to be taking the place of the little shrubs, which used to be so popular. Certain of the cacti reach a height of six inches.

**Loss of Appetite** Is loss of vitality, vigor or tone, and is often a forerunner of prostrating disease. It is serious and especially so to people that must keep up and doing or get behindhand. The best medicine to take for it is the great constitutional remedy.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla** Which purifies and enriches the blood and builds up the whole system. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

True Ideal of Right. Practical duty enriches the fancy and the heart, and action clears and deepens the affections. No one can have a true idea of right until he does it; any genuine reverence for it till he has done it often and with cost; any peace in his life till he does it always and with alacrity.—Dr. Maurelneau.

## "Just Say" HORLICK'S

It Means Original and Genuine MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.

More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agreeable with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Others are imitations.



Buggs' hard coal is automatically rescreened. No argument about quality and preparation.

It is the best money can buy. No dust—No dirt—No waste. You are cordially invited to call and inspect my fine yard. Let me fill your bin with the best hard coal on earth.

**WM. BUGGS**

12 North Academy St.

Both Phones 407

## Chickens With Fruit Multiply Money in the Bitter Root Valley

PROFITS MAY BE DOUBLED ON A TEN-ACRE MATURED ORCHARD AND A DEVELOPING ORCHARD MAY BE MADE TO PAY A HANDSOME PROFIT.

One hen should return an average net profit over feeding expenses of \$3.00 per year. One acre of planted orchard will accommodate 400 matured chickens. Nine acres of a ten-acre tract (one acre reserved for house and garden) will accommodate 3,600 matured chickens.

Thirty-six hundred matured chickens, returning an average net profit of \$3.00 each, means an annual net profit from poultry and eggs sold in market of \$10,800.00.

Cut the above computation in half for the sake of ultra-conservation, and you still have more than \$5,000.00 net profit annually, to add to the \$2,000.00 to \$5,000.00 net annual profit that the fruit grown on the same land as the chickens, and at the same time will bring you profits from fruit ranging upward from the fifth year. The chickens will pay you a handsome profit, beginning with the first year.

Ten thousand dollars net profit annually from a matured ten acre orchard, fully stocked with chickens, is only a reasonable computation, if you are as successful as the couchenours.

Any way you figure it, chickens with fruit in the Bitter Root Valley make a gilt edge proposition. They're splendid money makers while the trees are coming into bearing.

Write, phone or call on me for further particulars regarding this investment. Now is the time to act, do not delay.

**F. J. HOLT**

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

Old Phone 1127.

**BITTER ROOT VALLEY IRRIGATION CO.**

## Picturesque Sport in Egypt



A camel race in the Egyptian desert is one of the strangest and most interesting sights the tourist can hope to see. The coloring of the riders' robes, the tasseled trappings of the camels, the deep blue of the sky overhead and the burning yellow of the sands of the desert all combine to form a picture which cannot fail to make a vivid impression on the winter visitor to the land of the Pharaohs.

### Fashion Note.

Alcoholic colors are largely worn. These range from a washed-out white to deep purple. They may be seen almost anywhere.—London Ally Slipper.

### Jerrold's Diting Wit.

Alfred Smith once wrote an article in Blackwood signed "A. S." "Tut," said Jerrold, on reading the initials, "but a pity Smith will only tell about two-thirds of the truth."

## FREE LECTURE

**THE RICH MAN IN HELL WILL HE EVER GET OUT**

BY

**P. S. L. Johnson, V. D. M., OF NEW YORK, at**

**MYERS OPERA HOUSE,**

**3 P. M., Sunday, Oct. 22nd**

**The Bible Defended From Friends and Foes**

ALL WELCOME

NO COLLECTION

**T. P. BURNS**  
DRY GOODS & CARPETS  
SUITS - COATS - MILLINERY

## The Best Inexpensive Apparel in the World

Is to be obtained in our store and when you consider that the tremendous resources of this department are all concentrated on suits, gowns and coats mostly priced under \$25—although it must be acknowledged that many look as if they were a great deal more—it is easy to understand why we have the largest assortment, the best styles, and the best materials in the city for the money.

## The Beautiful Suits Marked Sp'c'l \$22.50

The exclusive style of these suits are copied almost exactly from an imported model. The trimmings are of self colored buttons and soutache braid, matching the material of the suit, which is an extra quality of chevrot, with lining of satin.

The skirt has a giraffe and loose panel back. Colors brown, blue and black; special, \$22.50.

## Our Suits at \$15.00

Which are undoubtedly the best garments ever offered for the price, are attracting widespread attention. Visitors to our store say it seems quite incredible that these high class suits can be only \$15. We have them in every fashionable color and a great variety of styles and materials.

## Coats for Street and Dress Wear \$12.50, \$15.00, \$19.50 and Up

The stunning reversible coats are made of two faced blanket cloth, fine wool materials, light in weight but very warm. They come in combinations of brown and tan, gray and coronation, gray and blue, and brown and green and can be worn either shade out; price \$15.00 and up.

Many other styles in blanket coats, polo coats, and models in black and cream and mixtures.

## Pretty Dresses

For Street, Afternoon and Evening Wear \$8.50, \$10.50 and up to \$22.50

Dresses of serge, messaline, crepe de chine and crepe meteor, in the prettiest styles imaginable, are arriving daily. They come in the light, medium and dark new shades.

**SERGE SKIRTS, \$3.95 Up to \$10.50**

## Stylish Waists of Chiffon and Messaline, 95c, \$1.50, \$2.50 to \$5.00

We have just received an especially attractive shipment of new waists. Some are of messaline, others of lace veiled with chiffon, and some of heavily embroidered nets. These come in all colors to match suits.















# THE THEATERS

## "THE GAMBLERS"

Charles Klein's absorbing drama of tremendous heart interest "The Gamblers" will be the attraction at Myers Theatre, Tuesday, October 24, being presented by the "Authors" Producing company, of which John Cort is president. The play was considered the most successful of all the dramatic offerings produced in New York last season, attracting capacity audiences at Maxine Elliott's Theatre for over two hundred consecutive performances.

Wall street and Fifth avenue form the locale for Mr. Klein's story and the instinct for gambling is his theme. John Emerson, a financier of the old school, is content to count his profits by the thousands. He has a son who has the "green spirit" in a highly developed state. The ambition-crazed son eventually involves his father and partners with the highest powers in Washington. Having determined to put a stop to questionable banking

dancers and clever comedians producing original novelties will give one of the most pleasing entertainments of the season.

The consummation is superb, and together with the dazzling effects used in the numerous specialties including the poppy girl dances, the country maddens, and the charming daisy girls, you are sure of an ovation seldom seen here.

### SOUSA AND HIS BAND.

The tour of the world which Sousa and his band began in August 1910 will be almost completed when the distinguished leader and his admirable organization arrive at Vancouver and the latter part of the Sousa Band during the tour is a remarkable one. Its achievements all testify to an undying devotion to his work, a comprehensive knowledge of his art, a keen appreciation of public taste, a catholicity of taste in matters musical, ex-



CHARLES KLEIN, AUTHOR OF "THE GAMBLERS," AT MYERS THEATRE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24.

practices, the authorities take charge of the Emerson banks and plan to make an example of the young Napoleon of finance who has overreached himself. The son has recovered the documents that are in evidence of violation of the laws, and all but one of the bank officials are assured of immunity from prosecution and possible imprisonment. By a deal of the cards it is determined who shall be the scapegoat. The elder Emerson draws the fatal card but the son declares it is a misdeal and takes his father's place.

Then looms up the unfortunate young man's bitter enemy in the person of the prosecutor for the federal government. The wife of the lawyer here enters the story, bearing a written confession from one of Emerson's associates, who has left the toll-free notes at the prosecutor's home, hoping to save himself from disgrace and ignominy by betraying his partners. She is put through a merciless cross-examination by her lawyer, husband, who unjustly accuses her of indiscretions. This dramatic conflict settles the unhappy wife's determination to save that compromised bank manipulator and reconstruct her own matrimonial edifice. Paul Everett, as the young financier, and Gertrude Dallas as the sorely beset wife head the excellent cast that will be seen here in "The Gamblers." The balance of the company has been chosen with unusual care.

### MADAME ZEISLER.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Standard Union, Dec. 13, 1904.—Every lover of the piano, and of course, every pianist and pupil who could manage to get there, attended Mrs. Bloomfield Zeisler's only New York recital at Carnegie Hall, Manhattan, yesterday afternoon.

Adjectives have been exhausted in praise of this artist's work, but it seems no exaggeration to say that she is without doubt the greatest pianist of her sex, and one of the world's greatest players.

New York Evening Mail, Dec. 11, 1904.—Fanny Bloomfield Zeisler was the magnet at Carnegie Hall and offered the sort of triumph which this brilliantly talented woman always elicits. She looked slighter and more frail than ever, but she brought more volume out of the piano than any one would have believed was in it. Mrs. Zeisler has always been noted for playing upon her nervous energy, but this was repose and breadth upon this occasion which gave her the note of grandeur that even her greatest admirers have missed many times in the past. When Mrs. Zeisler plays there is always that atmosphere of affection in the audience, and Carnegie Hall was filled with this on Saturday afternoon.

The engagement of Madame Bloomfield Zeisler at Myers Theatre will be Tuesday evening, October 31st, and from the interest already shown by her many friends in this city the theatre will be packed with a representative audience of all who are lovers of the classical in music. Seats are now on sale at the box office.

### THE LYMAN TWINS.

It is announced that the famous twin comedians, the Lyman Twins, will appear at Myers Theatre Thursday, Oct. 26, in "The Speculators." Their latest and greatest musical comedy success. This excellent company with its beautiful scenic effects, together with one of the strongest casts today in musical comedy, comprising a pretty chorus, wonderful

optional capacity as a disciplinarian and the other characteristics that go to make of John Philip Sousa a successful man of affairs as well as an artist of unusual merit and distinction. Sousa and his band will be heard here at Myers Theatre on Saturday night, November 18.

### UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

All the old features that have delighted theatre goers for two generations, together with many new and novel ones are promised by Collier's colossal production of Uncle Tom's Cabin at Myers Theatre, Saturday, Oct. 21, matinee and evening.

The company numbers thirty people and carries all its own special scenery and effects. A big parade will take place at noon.



"OUR MARY" ANDERSON AND HER HUSBAND DE NAVARRO ARRIVING IN NEW YORK.

New York.—Mary Anderson, known in America as "Our Mary," the famous actress has returned to look around New York where, when she was 22 years old, she left the footlights forever. Just a few silver threads in her hair remind her friends that years have passed since she played "Juliet" to the largest audiences that Shakespeare's plays have ever attracted here. With the exception of a few appearances on the concert platform, Mrs. Navarro has adhered to her resolution to remain in private life, but she admitted that her interest in the theatre has not diminished one

## LISZT'S CENTENARY WILL BE OBSERVED

Entire Musical World Will Pay Tribute to Memory of Famous Hungarian Pianist and Composer.

Vienna, Oct. 21.—Beginning today and continuing through the coming week the entire musical world will join in paying tribute to the memory of Franz Liszt, the famous pianist and composer, on the occasion of the centennial anniversary of his birth. Special observances will be held in Hungary, the land of his birth; in Vienna, where he made his first professional appearance; in Wolmar, where he was the director of the Court Theatre; in Paris, where he achieved some of his greatest triumphs; and at Bayreuth, where his death occurred in 1886. Probably the most notable of all the observances, however, will be that at Heidelberg, where a four days' continental festival was begun today with Schumann, Richard Strauss, Wagner, Ludwig Ueas and other famous musicians taking part.

"The Garden of Allah" Produced New York, Oct. 21.—Not in several years has a theatrical event aroused so much interest in the metropolis as the Liebler production of "The Garden of Allah," which was given its first performance this afternoon at the Century Theatre. Mme. Mary Anderson Navarro and Robert Hitchens, who collaborated in the authorship, witnessed the performance. The cast is a highly notable one, including as it does Mary Manning, Lewis Walker and other players of wide reputation.

### To Save Crystal Palace

London, Oct. 21.—Should the Crystal Palace be saved by the people of Britain, or shall the wonderful building now gracing the heights of Sydenham be moved to make room for the villas which are spreading around London like a network? This is a question uppermost in the public mind today. Whatever the issue may be, certain it is that the historic structure will not be lost to the public without a struggle. The Lord Mayor has convened a meeting to be held at the Mansion House next Monday of all bodies and individuals interested in the preservation of the building. At this meeting the probabilities are that the fate of the building will be settled. Should no feasible suggestion be made the palace will be disposed of at auction next month.

The story of the Crystal Palace is one of romance, and is most intimately connected with the life of the late Queen Victoria. Erected first in Hyde Park for the great exhibition of 1851, it was in 1854 removed to its present site on Sydenham slope and was opened by the Queen with great pomp and ceremony in that year. It soon became a national institution of which every Briton was proud, and the story of its splendours spread to all parts of the world. When it was partly destroyed by fire in 1886 the late King Edward, then Prince of Wales, led the movement for raising the funds necessary for the reconstruction of the building.

### Trained Nurses at Sea.

One of the great transatlantic steamship lines has added "trained nurses" to the medical personnel of its vessels. This opens a new career for the trained nurse. Undoubtedly other lines will do the same and the nurse will become an indispensable adjunct to the first class passenger vessel as the ship's doctor.—New York State Journal of Medicine.

## FAMOUS AMERICAN INDIANS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

### CANONCHET.

This is the story of a savage chief, a man who could not forget a wrong, and who, at the cost of his own life, avenged the evil wrought by the white men upon his father.

Mantonomoh, as an earlier article of this series told, was sachem of the Narragansett tribe. He was proud to be known as the white man's friend. He gave pledges of loyalty to the New England colonists and trusted the vows the colonists made in return. Then Uncas, the great Mohegan chief, became his enemy. Uncas was more useful to the white men than Mantonomoh. So the New Englanders sacrificed the trustful sachem, giving him over to the Mohegans for execution. When Mantonomoh was slain, the Narragansetts sought to punish the Mohegans for his death, but again the English settlers interfered to help Uncas.

### A Wrong to Avenge.

Canonchet (or Nan-un-tinn) was Mantonomoh's son. In time he became chief of the Narragansetts. A Massachusetts colonist thus sums up his appearance: "He is a large, muscular man, of great courage of mind as well as strength of body." The young Narragansett ruler was not at first strong enough to declare his intention of avenging Mantonomoh's sacrifice. So he went (as his father before him had gone) to Boston as guest of the English. There he was flattered and made much of, even as Mantonomoh once had been. The English had given Mantonomoh a shirt of mail. They presented Canonchet with a gorgeous red coat lined with silver. And they managed, as in Mantonomoh's case, to induce him to sign a treaty that was favorable to the colonists. In fact, he appeared to have forgotten any grudge he had ever held. But, whereas Mantonomoh had been honest in his oath of friendship, there is every reason to believe Canonchet was not. He accepted the Englishmen's gifts, listened with a grave face to their flattery, signed the treaty, and—then went back to his people and secretly made ready for revenge.

King Philip, son of Massachusetts, declared war on the English. Canonchet's chance had come. He sent his braves on the warpath as allies of Philip. He gave refuge and shelter to the wives and children of Philip's warriors. He was paying the first installment of his debt of hatred. And the second soon followed. The English learned with pained surprise that the man they had so lavishly entertained and had dressed in a silver-laced coat was actually enrolling himself among their enemies. So, in March, 1676, they sent an expedition under Capt. Michael Pierce to punish Canonchet for "breaking his treaty-pledges."

Pierce and his troops marched into the Narragansett country and near the Pawtucket river falls found Canonchet with 300 Indian braves at his back. Canonchet, as if in fear, crossed the river with his men. Pierce followed in hot pursuit. But as the English militiamen reached the further bank the retreating Canonchet suddenly halted and gave the order to attack. He had lured the English across the ice-choked stream in order to prevent them from escaping into the forest. With the river at his back, and the Indians rushing down upon him from the banks above, Pierce was caught in a trap. He formed his soldiers in double line of battle, back to back, on the brink of the stream, and prepared to meet the onslaught of savage assault as best he might. During the fierce battle that ensued Canonchet and his braves slew nearly every man in Pierce's command.

News of this disastrous affair roused all New England. Every colony there was called on for militiamen to crush Canonchet. A strong force of soldiers and "friendly" Indians, under Capt. George Denison, bore upon his camp, took him by surprise. Canonchet made a dash for the nearby river, meaning to leap into its waters and swim to safety. As he ran he threw away the silver-laced coat the English had given him. The Indian allies of the colonists gave chase, but Canonchet's fleetness of foot kept him well ahead of them. Just as he neared the bank he slipped in the mud and fell. Before he could scramble to his feet he was seized.

### A Last Defiance.

The captured chief made no resistance. In fact, he treated his captors as though they were slaves; scornful to speak to them or look in their direction. He was taken before the authorities, who offered him release under certain humiliating conditions. He refused, adding:

"I wish to hear no more talk about treaties or freedom. The English have burned my people in their homes, by killing me you will not end the war. There are other Narragansetts as brave as I."

The English gave Canonchet over to their Indian friends for execution. As he was led forth to death he said:

"I like this well, I shall die before my heart grows cowardly and before I have said anything unworthy of my greatness."

He was shot. His severed head was sent by his father, Mohegan, to the English governor at Hartford, and his body was buried.

(Copyright.)

Value of Encouragement. Everything good in a man thrives best when properly recognized.—Timothy Titcomb.

Growth of Queenstown. Queenstown, Ireland, where a new dock was opened lately, is quite a young town. In the early years of the nineteenth century Cove of Cork, as it was then called, was nothing more than a fishing village. Named Queenstown to celebrate the visit of Queen Victoria in 1849, when it was her first landing place in Ireland, the town rapidly increased in importance and is now a seaport, naval base and watering place, for the mildness of its climate has brought it into repute as a winter resort.

### Misplaced Oratorical Flights.

Father Vaughan, speaking in Liverpool lately on the labor troubles said: "The optimist is teaching false philosophy, and the result must be disaster to the nation. On the other hand, I see the pessimist mounting his tower and unfurling his flag, and shutting his eyes and looking down over the vast multitude." This is almost as good as the statement of a Conservative orator on one occasion who declared that "The British Lion, whether climbing the pine forests of Canada or scouring the Pacific main, would not draw its horns or retire into its shell."

### The Decadence of Pure English.

A lecturer gave a very learned and interesting address before a woman's club on "The Decadence of Pure English." At the close of the talk a much over-dressed woman came up to him and said: "I did enjoy your talk ever so much, and I agree with you that the English language is becoming something awful. I hardly no one talks proper nowadays, and heaven only knows what the next generation will talk if nothing ain't done about it."

### Lessons from Experience.

Publius Syrus: Learn to see in another's calamity the ill which you should avoid.

Take Your Common Colds Seriously. Common colds, severe and frequent, lay the foundation of chronic diseased conditions of the nose and throat, and may develop into bronchitis, pneumonia and consumption. For all coughs and colds in children and in grown persons take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It checks and relieves. Use no substitute. The genuine in a yellow package always. Badger Drug Co.

# Ansoo Film



THINK what a brief glimpse of light goes through the lens of your camera in exposure. To record this impression and make a good negative, the film must be correctly made, with a wonderful sensitiveness.

Ansoo is a better film than any other you have used. It makes a clear, deep negative, with detail in the high lights and transparent shadows. It has speed and latitude that com-

pensate for under or over exposure.

Load your camera with Ansoo Film and you are more likely to get fine pictures under any and all conditions.

Ansoo Film is easy to work and handle. Won't curl. Sizes to fit any film camera.

We develop film promptly and print on Cyko Paper, which gives the richest, softest prints possible.

Ansoo Camera, Pure Chemicals and all Photographic Supplies.

H. E. RANOUS & CO.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

## New Tin Shop

Our new Tin Shop is in full swing with a full force of competent workmen, and we are ready now to take care of any want you may have, which can be taken care of in a tin shop. Metal roofs, cornices, gutters, skylights, furnaces and sheet metal work of every kind and description is a specialty of this shop, and there can be no job too large or too small for us to take care of. Just let us know what you want and we will be there. All our work is guaranteed to be satisfactory.

## TALK TO LOWELL

117 East Milwaukee St.,  
Opposite Myers Opera House

## ACTUAL EVIDENCE

### Can You SUCCEED IN Taylor County, Wisconsin

I have sold a great deal of land, both improved and unimproved, in this great dairy county to Beloit people. I have some exceptional bargains for sale now in TAYLOR COUNTY, especially suited to the man of moderate means who wants to buy on easy terms. In this ad I will not attempt to go into the remarkable opportunities presented by this rapidly developing country where land is rising in value—NOT SENSATIONALLY—but STEADILY and SUBSTANTIALLY. I will let the evidence that follows speak for itself.

STANDARD CREAMERY NO. 117  
HENRY GEO. BREHM, PROP.  
MILWAUKEE, WIS.  
JUL 15 1911  
PAID TO: Ralph Drager  
First National Bank  
MILWAUKEE, WIS.  
OR ORDER \$ 50.00  
DOLLARS  
To THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:  
I received the check shown in the above photograph for the milk of my 10 cows for 15 days. I wish to say to my old friends and neighbors in Beloit that I cannot say too much in favor of Taylor County. This is the best place I know of for the man of moderate means. Any man who is willing to work can make a success here.  
Mr. Drager formerly lived at 1131 Dewey Avenue, Beloit, Wis.  
SEE ME TODAY, or Write or Phone. Don't Delay. It may be the First Step towards Independence.  
Trades considered. Phone 390.

J. R. SCHUSTER

BELOIT, WIS.

426-428 GOODWIN BLDG.





# In the Churches

St. John's Evang. Luth. Church.  
St. John's German Evangelical Luth-  
eran Church. Cor. Huff St. and Peace  
Court. Rev. S. W. Fuchs, pastor.  
Sunday school at 9:45. Services at  
10:30. Everybody is cordially invited  
to attend.

Trinity Episcopal Church.  
Trinity Episcopal church. Rev.  
Henry Williams, rector. Nineteenth  
Sunday after Trinity.  
Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Sun-  
day school, 9:30 a. m. Holy Commu-  
nion, 7:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30  
a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. and ser-  
mon, 10:30 a. m. Evening, 4:30 p.  
m.

Monday: Meeting St. Agnes Guild,  
2:00 p. m., at residence of Mrs. Frank  
Wood.

Saturday: Festival of St. Simon  
and St. Jude. Holy Communion 7:30  
a. m.

First Congregational.  
Corner of South Jackson and Dodge  
streets. Rev. David Benton, M. A.,  
minister. Mrs. Zora Bentz, musical  
director. Services Sunday Oct.  
15, at 10:30 and 7:30.

Morning service, "The Faith and  
Greatness of Man." Dr. Benton.  
Chorus: "Praise the Lord, O Jeru-  
salem." Mauder.

The Choral Union.  
Solo: "Morning and Evening." Spiker  
Mrs. Park.

The pleasant Sunday evening ser-  
vice at 7:30.  
This will be a special song service  
and annual address to young men and  
their friends.

Duet: "I Surrender All." Weeden  
Mearns, Harlow and Clithers.  
Chorus: "The Lord is My Shep-  
herd." Ladies' Voices.

Male quartette: "I am So Happy  
in Him." Excellent.  
Mearns, Harlow, Clithers and  
Clithers and Hobson.

Solo: "Tell Mother I'll be There."  
Fillmore.

Mr. Miller.  
Address: "The Kind of Young  
Man Wanted." Dr. Benton  
Hymn, 518. "Onward Christian Sol-  
diers." Sullivan  
Choir and congregation.

The Sunday School meets at 12:10.  
The Kindergarten class is holding during  
the hour of morning service. The Y.  
P. S. C. E. meets at 6:30 p. m.

The weekly meeting on Thursday  
at 7:30 p. m. with musical program  
and lecture on the Sunday School les-  
son for the coming week. Sunday  
School teachers and parents and all  
others cordially invited to attend this  
meeting.

Carroll Methodist Church.  
Carroll Memorial Methodist Episco-  
pal church. T. D. Williams, Minister.  
Miss Martha Kline, deaconess.  
10:45 Class meeting, S. Richards,  
leader.

10:45 sermon by the pastor, "Elijah  
and the Prophets of Baal."  
7:30 p. m. the pastor will deliver  
the third in the series to men, "Should  
Men Recognize the Goodness of God?"  
Music by Chorus Choir in charge  
of Miss Anderson.

1. "O, For a Closer Walk With  
God." Pastor.  
2. "There is a Land." Russian.  
3. "The Day is Gently Slipping to  
Close." Schnecker.  
4. "Must Jesus Bear the Cross  
Alone?" Haynes.

Sunday School 12:00 m. T. E. Hon-  
nison, supt.

Junior League, 2:30 p. m. Ep-  
worth League will join the Young  
Peoples' Society at Baptist church,  
at 6:30 p. m.

Monday: Bible study at church,  
7:30 p. m.

Tuesday: Methodist Brotherhood,  
7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Pentecostal service, 1:00  
p. m.

Thursday: Prayer-meeting 7:30.  
All invited to these services.

Presbyterian Church.  
Presbyterian church. Rev. J. W.  
Laughlin, pastor. Morning worship,  
10:30. Evening worship, 7:30. October  
15, in the morning the pastor will speak  
on the subject, "Is Mankind Ad-  
vancing?" This address will be a  
review of Mrs. John Martin's book  
which Mayor Gaynor of New York  
called "masterly."

In the evening the subject for the  
sermon will be "What the Church  
Means to Me."

A good musical program will be giv-  
en both morning and evening.

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church.  
St. Peter's English Ev. Lutheran  
church, corner Jackson and Center  
streets. Rev. O. F. Hoffmeister, pastor.  
Sunday school, 9:45; main service,  
11:00; Luther League, 6:30; even-  
ing services, 7:30. Everybody wel-  
come.

Christ Church.  
The Rev. John McKinnon, M. A.,  
rector. Nineteenth Sunday after Trin-  
ity. Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m.  
Morning prayer and sermon 10:30 a. m.  
Sunday school, 12:00 m. Evening  
prayer, with address, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday: Feast of St. Simon and  
St. Jude, Apostles. Holy Communion,  
8:00 a. m.

Tuesday: Christ Church Guild will  
meet in the parish house at 2:00 p. m.  
St. Mary's Catholic Church.  
St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church  
—first mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass,  
10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction  
7:30 p. m.; Rev. Wm. A. Goebel pas-  
tor.

St. Patrick's Catholic.  
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church  
—corner of Cherry and Holmes  
streets. Dean E. E. Kelly, pastor.  
Rev. Father Kelly, assistant pastor.  
Residence at 315 Cherry street. First  
Mass 7:30 a. m.; second Mass, 9:00  
a. m.; third Mass 10:30 a. m.; ves-  
per and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

United Brethren Church.  
Church of the United Brethren in  
Christ. Corner Milton and Prospect  
Avenues. L. A. McIntyre, pastor.  
Office school, 10:00 a. m. Preaching  
11:00 a. m.

The morning sermon will be preach-  
ed by Rev. J. M. Poulton, D. D., of  
North Lawrence, Ohio. Dr. Poulton  
is one of the leading preachers of the  
East Ohio Conference, U. B. church,  
and you will enjoy hearing him.

Young Peoples' Society 6:00 p. m.  
Evening service 7:00 p. m.  
Sermon by pastor. The last this  
conference year.

The 5th session of the Wisconsin  
Conference, U. B. church, will meet in  
Janesville, Oct. 25-29. Bishop G. M.

Mathews, D. D., of Chicago will pre-  
side.  
Programs will be given out at the  
regular services tomorrow.  
Christian Science Church.  
First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
holds services in Phoenix block,  
West Milwaukee street, Sunday morn-  
ing at 10:30, and Wednesday even-  
ing at 7:45.  
The subject of the Lesson-Sermon  
Sunday morning will be "Probation  
After Death."  
Sunday School meets at 12:00 m.  
Reading room open daily, except Sun-  
days and holidays, from 2:00 to 4:00  
p. m.

First Baptist Church.  
First Baptist Church corner Pleas-  
ant and Jackson streets. Rev. Hazen,  
pastor.  
Regular Sunday morning worship  
10:30. Sermon by the pastor, subject  
"What's Ahead."  
Anthem: "God, Our Father."  
Schnecker  
Violin solo: "Andante." Gillet  
Mr. Carson, harpsichord.  
Sunday School, 12:00 m. A class  
for every one. Music by the orchestra.  
Dr. Kirk W. Shipman, supt.  
Regular Young People's meeting  
6:30.

A union meeting of some of the so-  
cieties. Address by Miss Dorren, C. E.,  
local secretary of Tennessee. She  
will speak on the national C. E. con-  
vention held in Atlantic City. Leader,  
Miss Wilkinson. Every one invited.  
Sermon subject, "Lifting Between  
Two Opinions." Based on McCutchen's  
"Dawson, The Fortune Hunter."  
The quartette will sing, "The Hour  
of Prayer" by Scott. "How Beautiful  
on the Mountains," by Spey.  
Service closes in one hour.  
You are invited to these services.  
Prayer meeting Thursday evening  
Howard Chapel.

Song services at 5:00 p. m., followed  
with a sermon Rev. J. Willard Scott.  
Subject, "Childlike Spirit."  
Notice of midweek services and  
others of importance will be given  
by Mr. C. H. Howard.

The song services will be conducted  
by Mr. O. P. Brown. Mrs. White is  
expected to furnish the piano music.  
A good day is expected. Let there be  
a general rally.

Norwegian Lutheran.  
Norwegian Lutheran church, cor-  
ner West Huff and Madison streets.  
W. A. Johnson, pastor.  
Norwegian services at 10:00 a. m.  
Sunday School at 12:00 m.  
English services at 7:30 p. m.  
All are cordially invited.

One Time "Cure" Failed.  
There was amusement in China-  
town, New York, the other night, when  
a mysterious rite performed did not  
succeed in restoring Marie Wah, who  
had fainted in the Tombs police  
court during her trial for stealing.  
When she fainted two policemen tried  
fanning and tea water, but she re-  
mained unconscious. She was car-  
ried into the clerk's room, and half a  
dozen women from Chinatown, in  
court as witnesses in the case, were  
invited in to help revive her. "Here's  
the surest way to get her round,"  
said one. And she took off Marie's  
shoe and then a stocking. She set  
the stocking on fire and waved it in  
the air. But Marie remained un-  
conscious. "That's the first time we  
ever saw it fail," said the women from  
Chinatown. Then came an ambu-  
lance doctor. He saturated a cloth  
with some ammonia, held it under  
Marie's nose and in two minutes she  
had recovered.

Brought Close to Death.  
An Irish climber, Mr. James Logan,  
F. R. G. S. of Dublin, accompanied by  
Mr. Joseph Armstrong of London, and  
a local guide, set out from Grindel-  
wald, Switzerland, lately, to climb the  
great Wetterhorn (12,240 feet). In  
the clearest air and the most brilliant  
sunshine the ascent was made without  
the slightest hitch, and in record  
time. On the return journey, how-  
ever, by some strange misfortune, a  
wandering chamois, slipping over a  
rock, entangled itself in the rope,  
binding the men together, and in its  
frantic efforts to escape merely bound  
itself tighter. Finally, being fettered,  
it fell, and acting as a dead weight,  
dragged the climbers toward the edge  
of a frightful crevasse. When  
danger was at its height, however,  
the guide, with a tremendous effort,  
cut the rope, and each man, digging  
into the snow, held a death-like grip  
until the animal had dropped into the  
chasm. Then, by inches, they re-  
gained their former path in safety.

Minded His Pa.  
Mars Cassidy, official starter for  
several years at most of the ones  
great race courses of America, is a  
man of infinite patience. His three  
motherless boys have never felt so  
much as the weight of his finger in  
parental correction, but his methods  
of moral suasion are effective. Every-  
body but the victim decided recently  
that the youngest Cassidy boy, five  
years old, needed a dose of castor oil.  
"This is for your good, and I don't  
want to hold your mouth open and  
pour it down your throat, but you  
must take it," was the parental ultimatum.  
The boy glared at his father, took  
the medicine and then climbed  
upon the knee of his grandmother,  
who was almost in tears of commiseration.  
"Sover mind, gran'ma," he whis-  
pered, as she cuddled him, "we'll show  
him. Soon as he goes out I'll frow  
it up."

Read the Ads and get acquainted  
with the live merchants.

Omaha, "Throws the Lariat."  
Mayor Jos. C. Dahlman is of an in-  
teresting and impressive personality.  
Starting his career as a cowboy, he is  
at present Mayor of Omaha, and has  
the following record to his credit:  
Sheriff of Dawson County, Neb., three  
terms; Mayor of Chadron, two terms;  
Democratic Nat'l Committeeman, eight  
years; Mayor of Omaha six years and  
in 1910 Candidate for Governor of Ne-  
braska. Writing to Foley & Co., Chi-  
cago, he says: "I have taken Foley  
Kidney pills and they have given me a  
great deal of relief so I cheerfully  
recommend them."

Yours truly, (signed) James C. Dahl-  
man. Badger Drug Co.

# THE SIZE OF THE WORLD

By Rev. William Spiegel  
of the Old First Church,  
Cincinnati.

Just as the moon appears to differ-  
ent people to be of various sizes, from  
that of a dime to that of a wafer,  
even physical qualities and quantities  
of this world and the other material  
worlds of the universe vary in their  
apparent dimensions with the vary-  
ing capacities of physical, mental and  
imaginative eyesight.

A given individual's world and all  
there therein is will always vary in ac-  
cordance with that individual's subjec-  
tive proportions.

In a very real and deep sense every  
one builds his own world. Some build  
it exceedingly small and others, with  
a better grasp of the meaning of life,  
build it big. And I would that we  
might all have that broad conception  
which not only means a big world for  
us, but the doing of big things in it  
by ourselves. We all delight in the  
master minds that are doing the big  
things in the material world, and they  
are truly great; but greater than these  
wonderful feats of engineering skill  
which can tunnel the Hudson or dam  
the Ohio are those other deeds by mas-  
ter minds whereby this world is made  
the better—the more nearly perfect.

It is this aspect of increasing the  
size of our world, the moral and spiri-  
tual, to which I would draw attention.  
Obviously, then, our world varies in  
size according to our knowledge. Any-  
thing that lies outside of our knowl-  
edge is evidently no part of our con-  
scious world. We have widened the  
boundaries of the little world of the  
ancients and have accurately meas-  
ured and weighed it.

We have found something of the  
magnitude of the other worlds of the  
universe and compute distances in in-  
terstellar space in years of light ve-  
locity. And this inconceivably big  
world of ours has a vast influence  
upon our thoughts and life. The greater  
our knowledge the bigger our  
world; and the Christian especially  
should keep his mind alert and alive  
to this growing world and ever strive  
to build it on a larger scale and fill  
it with greater meaning.

Then, too, our world grows with our  
interests. This is even a closer rela-  
tion than knowledge, implying care,  
concern, participation. There are nec-  
essarily large areas of knowledge  
which lie outside of our interest, but  
interest lays hold of us and con-  
trols thought, motive and conduct our  
world is large or small according to  
the area of our interest. In this re-  
spect people differ tremendously.

The interest of a great many people  
in the material things is so great that  
it absorbs their whole thought, ambi-  
tion and action; and a world whose  
absorbing interests are in material  
things, however great its business and  
however immense its wealth, is es-  
sentially small and insignificant. The  
man in the big world is the one who is  
thoroughly interested in his business  
or profession, but whose interests also  
reach out into the worlds of science,  
literature, art, politics, social progress,  
education and religion.

Then again our world enlarges with  
our sympathies. Sympathy is closer  
still than interest, as it involves our  
hearts. People who lack sympathy live  
in a small barren world, but those  
who have wide and warm sympathies  
melt easily into the lives of others and  
thus enlarge and enrich their own  
world. And in our sympathies we  
ought to be bigger than the mere cir-  
cle of our own friends, our church or  
our country. Whoever cuts another  
human being out of his sympathy by  
so much narrows and impoverishes his  
own world, and by as much as we  
make our sympathies broad and  
tender we enlarge our world and make  
it rich.

Finally let us ever remember with  
the psalmist, "The earth is the Lord's  
and the fullness thereof." That lifts  
it into divine relations and worth.  
From this point of view we see the  
world falling fresh from the creative  
hand of God, developing under his  
providence, redeemed by his grace and  
being rebuilt even in our day, into a  
universal kingdom of brotherhood  
and love. We are co-workers with  
him and are now building this new  
and better world, however insignifi-  
cant or dark, in the light of his plan  
and presence, and this fills our world  
with divine purpose and grace.

Our world thus widens out until it  
is lost in the full splendor of God and  
is great with his greatness.

Thus our world is little or big, ac-  
cording to our knowledge, interest,  
sympathy and faith, and by increas-  
ing these we enlarge and enrich our  
world. A big soul will build a big  
world. One of large vision and wide  
interests, or tender sympathies and a  
masterful faith cannot be shut up with-  
in the narrow confines of personal self-  
interest and littleness of spirit, but  
will ever build a large and richer  
world. Then, too, a big world helps  
tremendously to make a big soul. Our  
environment calls us out, as it were,  
so that we stretch our powers to  
match its appeals. Soul and world thus  
work together to widen each other out  
into larger relations. We should work  
to build a bigger world and grow a  
larger soul.

Self.

We judge others by our own ideal  
standards, and in our misjudgment  
sound the depths of our own shallow-  
ness.—Rev. C. J. Harris, Unitarian,  
San Francisco.

Too Much to Expect.  
"What a world this would be," says  
the philosopher of Polly. "If tools  
would confine their celebrations to  
this day that's set apart for 'em!'"



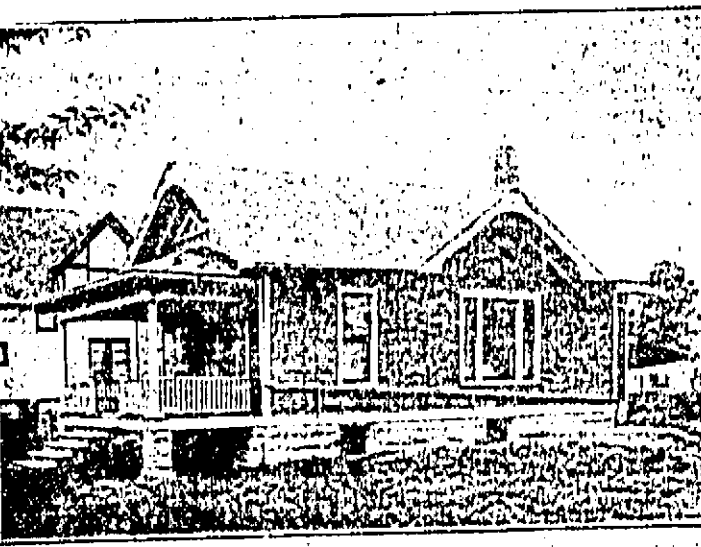
OFFICER OF ITALIAN MEDICAL CORPS ATTENDING WOUNDED  
GIVING MEDICAL ASSISTANCE TO THE WOUNDED ITALIAN.

An officer of the medical staff corps  
attending a wounded Bersagliere. This  
picture was taken during the recent  
Italian war maneuvers and shows the  
development of this branch of the  
Italian army. In this center is seen  
the bicycle with its equipment of sup-  
plies for the first aid to the injured.  
The picture further shows typical  
types of the Italian army which are  
now occupying Tripoli and other North  
African ports.

Capacity of New York Hotels.  
On some extraordinary occasions,  
nearly 3,000 people have been dined  
simultaneously in the restaurants and  
banquet halls of the Belmont. At the  
Hotel Astor, 920 banqueters were en-  
tertained in one room.

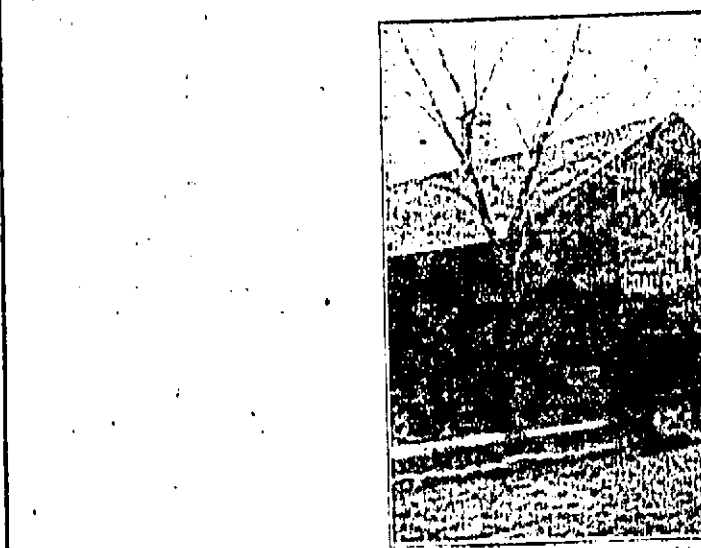
German and American Machinery.  
Germans are less in a hurry than  
Americans. Their printing presses are  
built much heavier than ours, the ma-  
chines being constructed to last a long  
period, even at the sacrifice of speed  
and efficiency.

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THIS HOUSE FOR SALE. 316 Forest Park Blvd. Five rooms, bath  
and pantry, modern. Just completed.  
Phone 239 Black. VAN POOL BROS. 17 N. River Street.

# THE HOUSE OF GOOD COAL



# THE HOUSE OF GOOD COAL

ANTHRACITE—all sizes. The Coal of Economy.  
PLUTO CANNEL—lights easily, burns freely with a cheerful flame.  
DIXIE GEM—an unusually pure, free burning coal.  
HOCKING—an old standard coal, mined in Ohio.  
POCAHONTAS—the smokeless coal from Virginia. Lump, Egg or Mine Run.  
ILLINI WASHED EGG—a fine coal for the cookstove, about the size of  
Range Coal.

SMITHING COAL—the best on the market. Blacksmiths from out of town  
buy from us.

We also handle WOOD. We have wood to burn. Maple, Oak, Pine, Hard-  
wood Slabs.

Careful Attention Given Your Orders,  
and careful men to deliver them.

# JANESVILLE COAL CO.

Both Phones 89

# J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

"The Best Dressed  
Women I Know Wear  
Modart Corsets"

"Because they realize that the  
Modart is the ONLY corset having  
the Improved Principle of Front  
Lacing, which brings out every  
improvable quality of their fig-  
ures."



All the newest Modart Models—  
the cream of the coming season's  
styles—ready today for your in-  
spection at our store. Come and  
convince yourself by letting us  
find and fit to you the model that  
is perfectly adapted to the lines of  
your figure.

A Modart For YOUR  
Figure, the ONE  
Corset in Which You  
Look Best









## EASY GETTING IN THEN.



Mr. Wilson—How did an old sinner like you, Pastor, ever manage to get into church?  
Pastor—I'm one of the charter members, sah.

## SURE OF IT.



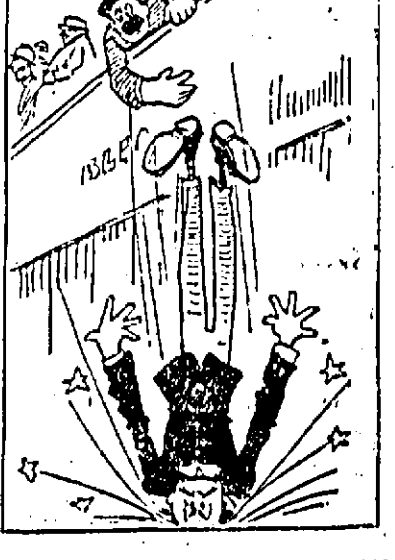
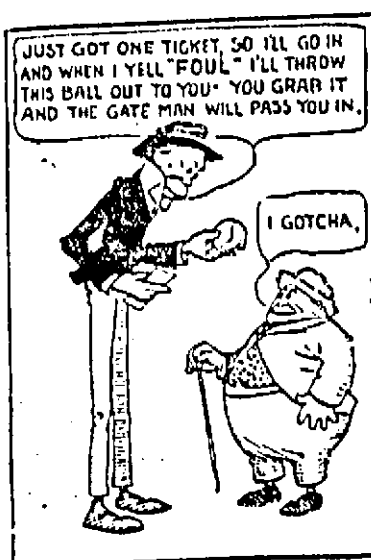
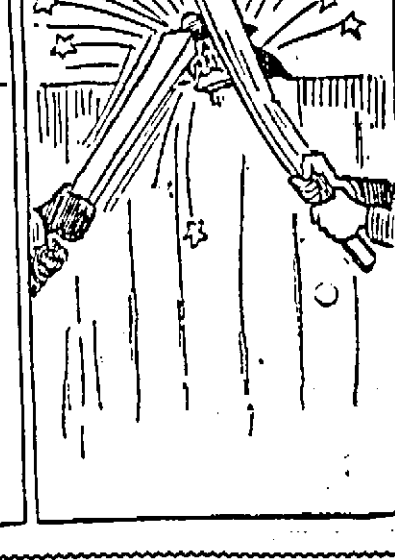
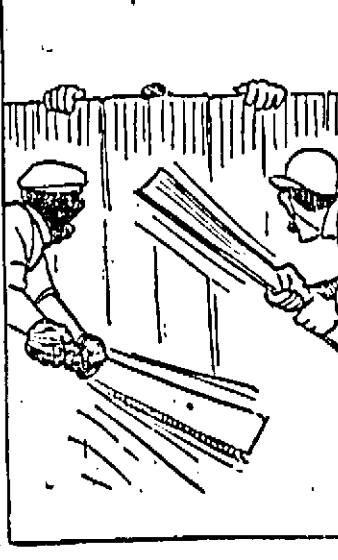
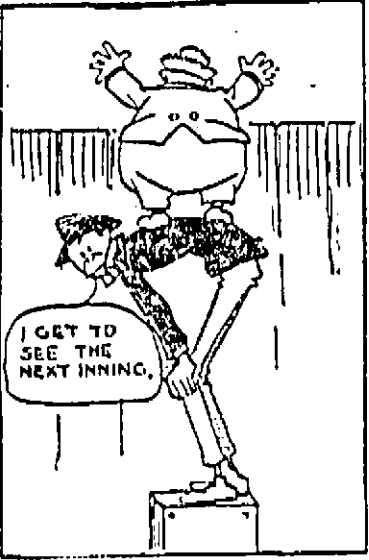
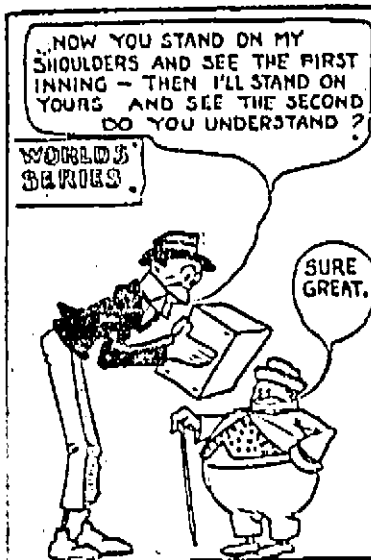
The Country Deacon—There must have been a stranger in church this morning.  
The Parson—Did you see him?  
The Country Deacon—No; but I found a five-dollar note in the collection.

## Where He Came In.

He gazed tenderly into her eyes as she spoke.  
"Life," she murmured dreamily, "is, after all, nothing but a romance in which we are the characters, moving hither and yon as the Supreme Author of our being directs."  
"And in the novel of your life," said he, tenderly, "where do I come in?"  
"You?" she answered with a smile. "Oh, you are—let me see—oh, two, three—you are Chap Seventeen."  
—Harper's Weekly.

## An Easy Solution.

"How can I make both ends meet?"  
"Easy. Put roast beef at one end of the table and fried chicken at the other. That's one way to make both ends meet."



It took a cow to bring local option to Cornstown and to start the wave of prohibition sentiment that forced Ezra Skimmerby to convert his distillery into a cannery—and thereby hangs a tale, or a tall, gentle reader, if you will excuse me for grasping the patent opportunity to say so.

Bossy is a gentle, faithful, affectionate cow, and she belongs to Theodore Jones, who is deacon in the church and a pillar of society. Also he is, or was, conservative in his policy. Theodore Jones did not believe in antagonizing the business interests of the community, and he was wont mildly to elude the fact that while the distilleries produced, it also took in many bushels of corn at the top market price. And, furthermore, there were times when he eluded the other fact that "Cornstown Lye and Bourbon" labels took the name of the community into many parts of the outer world and unconsciously influenced immigration.

To this latter argument, which was always mildly advanced, Mrs. Jones one time replied tartly that there was no doubt about "Cornstown Lye and Bourbon" influencing immigration, and emigration, too, to such an extent that it didn't know which it was. Mrs. Jones had been a crusader in the days of Mother Stewart, and Mrs. Jones was not one to allow commercial argument to overcome her convictions.

So she used her influence (which was different from the influence of the distilled product) to induce Cornstown to "go local option." Had she been able to bring her husband, the deacon, around to her way of thinking, that end would have been attained years ago, and the deacon did not dissent. But the deacon did not dissent—or said he did not—except, of course, when in the winter he would have a cold, or in the summer he might feel a trifle debilitated by the heat and would need a purely medicinal stimulant to restore his vitality or to aid nature in resisting the insidious advances of disease.

Also, Deacon Jones had left Ezra Skimmerby some money, quietly, and held Ezra's notes—and—Oh, well, when a man has business entanglements he has to watch his corners, hasn't he? Deacon Jones diplomatically stayed out of his wife's campaigns for local option, though it did pester him to see how she would become more and more aggressive just about the time one of Skimmerby's notes fell due.

Bossy, the cow, was a sleek, shaggy, fat, mild-eyed, patient Jersey, and Deacon Jones was as fond of her as his wife. Not as fond as he was of his wife, but as fond as his wife was of the cow. Do I make that plain? Deacon Jones may have been fonder, for Bossy was a valuable cow. The deacon's pasture lot adjoined the distillery grounds. In truth, Deacon Jones had sold the distillery land innocently to Ezra Skimmerby, and even now holds a mortgage thereon. Shucks! You see how it is. When he sold the land to Skimmerby, of course, he had no idea that Skimmerby meant to put up that distillery. Besides, it was not such a big distillery. But Mrs. Jones said that the size of the distillery did not make any

difference—big or little, it was in bad with her.

Were you ever in a distillery? Neither was I. But you know, or have heard, the same as I have, that in distilleries they make certain goods of corn and other grain. They grind it up, or something like that, and mix it with water and allow the mess to ferment; then they put it in a still and heat it and run the steam through a coil and condense it, or something, and the result is what they put in bottles for men to drink and talk about how they told the boss where he could get off the other day when he tried to call them down.

That's the stuff, you know. The kind that the man from Texas meant when he said, after he had four drinks, that calico looked like silk to him.

Well, after they have stewed it, or done whatever they do with it, they throw away the crushed grain. It is called "mash." I may not have the particulars down fine, but I do know they call that part of the material mash, and that they throw it away after they have distilled the ardent spirits out of it. Ezra Skimmerby dumped the mash out on the side next to his pasture. And then—

Naturally.

On the fateful and well-nigh fatal day Ezra Skimmerby had, for reasons best known to himself, thrown out a lot of the mash from which the ardent spirits had not been completely extracted. It may be that he was in a hurry to mix some newer grain in a fresh mash;—being practically a beginner in the distilling business—but there remained in the discard a certain percentage of that which makes men talk like emperors and emperors talk like mean men.

It is asserted by some who set themselves up as experts that the mash from a distillery, after it has been allowed to lie around in the sun and fresh air, loses its alcoholic properties; it is asserted by others that after it has been through the still it is as harmless as window. Let us not pass on this phase of the question; let us leave the present problem to Bossy. For this that we are discussing is history, and history has a way of pooh-poohing science, theory and even facts.

Bossy was grazing in the pasture when she happened to note that someone had left open the gate between the pasture and the distillery lot. Being of an investigating turn of mind, she ambled through the opening, methodically switching her tail from side to side, and taking in her surroundings with all the curiosity and interest of a student of sociology on his first upland trip. Bossy strolled over as far as the distillery and saw the nice, fresh, wet mash that had been chucked out there. At times Bossy had been fed brain wash

at home, so she knew what mash looked like. But this mash had a different smell.

Time and again you have heard temperance orators assert that it is the first drink that puts the crime on a multi-tude, and all those great orators of the time when you and I were young, hammered it into us that the first drink was the worst one. They made us understand that if we omitted the first drink there never would be any more.

And you remember that year in school when they had charts showing the interior of a drunkard's stomach—all red and blue and ghastly; and a kindly faced lady explained to us re-captive children that if we went down to Con Sweeney's saloon across the tracks and drank the stuff he sold, our stomachs, too, would soon resemble the illustration.

Nobody had ever taken Bossy kindly by the hand and led her into the young mind the facts as to the stomach. Maybe that would not have had much weight with Bossy, though. A cow has two, or three, or nine stomachs, doesn't she? No, you're right. It is a camel that has nine. Oh, well, we know that cows can choke on turnips, don't we? We may not be specialists, but we have some smatterings of general information.

So Bossy tasted that discarded mash. The first authentic evidence as to her conduct is that of Abel Miller, who was driving out of town toward his farm. He was in his spring wagon and was driving his gray horse that once had track aspirations. Bossy recognized in the gray horse a long-lost bosom friend

and tried to butt it off the highway. Then she made a vain attempt to climb into the spring wagon; and when Abel cut her with the whip, she looked at him with astonishment and observed:

"Moo-o-o-o-o!"

And with those few remarks she resumed her efforts to climb into the wagon and sit beside Abel. But just then the horse remembered something it had forgotten at the farm, and it went on with such suddenness that Abel fell backward into the wagon; and by the time he had climbed to the seat again he could not see the cow for the dust.

The next direct testimony we have is that of James Crowley, the affable day telegraph operator and ticket agent at the railway station in Cornstown. The station is off Main Street some distance, and is also away from the road on which Bossy met Abel Miller, so we reason that Bossy must have cut across lots. In any event, James Crowley was making out some way-bills when suddenly Bossy looked in at the window and addressed him with:

"Moo-o-o-o-o!"

Inasmuch as Bossy put all of her weight with most of her neck through the window and evidently wished to kiss the said Crowley, he was for the moment taken with amazement. It was the first time in his life that a cow had approached him affectionately. More than that, when she said what she did to him, he detected the odor of liquor on her breath. As I say, for the moment he was amazed, and for the next moment he was firmly convinced that the cow was drunk. Then he picked up his inkwell and emptied a lot of purple ink all over Bossy's countenance; the

inkwell bouncing off her brow.

Bossy tried to climb through the window and argue the matter, but Mr. Crowley went out the rear window and burst into the livery stable across the alley, breaking up a penny-ante game in so doing, the players thinking the place was being raided by secret service operators. Mr. Crowley was shouting "Mad cow! Mad cow!" when he came in without the formality of turning the door knob, simply bursting the door right open. By the time the penny-ante players had recovered their equilibrium and composure, and Mr. Crowley had narrated part of his experiences with a cow that had hydrophobia and a loving disposition, there came sounds of excitement from Main Street. So the assembly adjourned thither.

Bossy, after a moment of pained surprise and regret at the lusty departure of Mr. Crowley, had turned and walked dignifiedly down the railway track as far as Main Street, and then turned up that thoroughfare. It was at this time that she concluded she might as well sing merrily while going home.

She started up the middle of the street, but soon decided the sidewalk was a better place to walk. There she rolled along, ever and anon giving voice to a rollicking chant, the motif of which was:

"Moo-ah! Moo-ah! Moo! Moo!"

Arriving at the door of the Grand Hotel, she endeavored to enter and make herself at home, but the worthy landlord snote her over the head with a chair and shut the door in her face.

Bossy treated this insult with the haughty scorn it deserved, and wended her uncertain way diagonally across the street to the millinery shop, where Miss

Irene Perkins was having her annual opening display of Paris models and New York creations. The millinery shop was crowded with ladies, and its steps also held some eight or ten young women, all chatting busily about this, that and the other man, and, of course, utterly unconscious of the excitement being caused by Bossy.

It was only when Bossy's purple-ink face and glittering eyes heaved themselves over the silk-laced shoulder of Miss Gertrude West that the cow attracted the attention she deserved. People six miles out in the country heard Miss Gertrude West scream.

One second later the millinery shop was crowded as never before, but the crowd was all trying to get back of the counter, in a space that could not hold more than four women—Miss Annabel Pigcott, who weighs three hundred pounds, was fervently imploring her sisters in affliction to let her in with them. Bossy came into the shop.

"Shoot! Shoot! Shoot!" wailed the women.

"Moo-o-o-o-o!" sang Bossy.

And just when the ladies were sure the dreadful animal would eat them all, Bossy took a mouthful of plumage from a large merry-widow hat on a table near the door, tasted them meditatively, then spat them out and with sad, heavy tread returned to the sidewalk.

We shall leave the ladies to untangle themselves and apply restoratives, and accompany Bossy during the remainder of her brief promenade.

It was just after leaving the millinery shop that she saw Herbert Green riding on his bicycle. In fact, Herbert was the advance guard of the retreating corps that had been attracted by the shrieks from the millinery shop. Bossy never had liked Herbert, anyway, she realized, and she charged upon him and tossed his bicycle into a tree. Herbert had dismounted immediately prior to that action, and he was a block away by this time. He joined James Crowley and the penny-ante game and the landlord of the Grand Hotel and the various others who were cautiously following Bossy's trail.

She stopped at the post-office, but there was no mail for her, so she went on to the drug store and looked in and cried:

"Moo-o-o-o-o!"

The druggist was so startled that he had to go back of the prescription case to take something for his nerves. He did not emerge from that retreat for twenty minutes, when the word came that Bossy was corralled.

The manner of her corraling was thus: She took her way up the street a little farther, singing in a cooling, monotonous her very chant of "Moo-ah! Moo-ah! Moo-ah! Moo!"

Someone had telephoned Deacon Jones the news and he was coming as rapidly as he could to catch Bossy. But before he reached Main Street she had arrived at Anderson's grocery store, and there she decided that she would take her ease.

Old Hiram Buffkins, who has a flea on the soap box in front of the north window, was taking a nap there when something awakened him. He turned and saw Bossy sitting on the door step, looking out upon the world with weary eyes. Purple ink lent to her face an unusual and awful expression, but aside from that Bossy looked as though she had realized that it is a cold, hard world and that she ought to weep.

Hiram avers that she turned to him and asked if he had any liniment about him, but you need not believe that unless you wish. I don't wish.

Bossy wept for the world and the unfortunate and unhappy cows therein, and Hiram was miraculously cured of the rheumatism that has prevented his working since 1875. He ran all the way home and broke down the clothes line in crossing the yard so hurriedly.

Deacon Jones came to the grocery store out of breath and full of conversation. Bossy ceased weeping and made an earnest effort to smile upon him. Then she mused that here was her friend; here was someone she could trust. She would weep on his bosom, she arose dolefully and advanced toward him, whereat the deacon jumped sideways and said "Buck!" that being the first word that occurred to him. Bossy refused to react. Weep she would and weep she must, and Deacon Jones' bosom was the spot where she always did her weeping.

Someone offered to get a shotgun and put her out of her misery, but a small boy who had seen her eating the mash at the distillery came forward with that information and a great flood of understanding broke upon them all. Likewise Mrs. Jones came upon the scene, gathered the gist of affairs in a very short time, and began delivering a rapid-fire oration on the moral status of a town that would permit a poor, offensive cow to get drunk and would then allow her to be ridiculed and hooted. The audience melted away, leaving Deacon Jones and Bossy to hear the peroration. Bossy did not care much for eloquence anyway, and, besides, she was sleepy, so she lay down and snored.

Next morning a passer-by might have seen Deacon Jones applying cold towels to the aching head of Bossy, while Mrs. Jones stood at the fence and went right on with her remarks.

Bossy will never get drunk again; for, as I have said, Cornstown has "gone local option," and Ezra Skimmerby's distillery is as changed into a cannery. Inasmuch as Deacon Jones led the temperance movement, aided and supported by the wise advice and suggestions of his wife, I hope you will not tell anybody who might tell her that her husband, still has Ezra's notes and still holds a mortgage on the erstwhile distillery grounds.

Who asked if Bossy gave milk punches that week?

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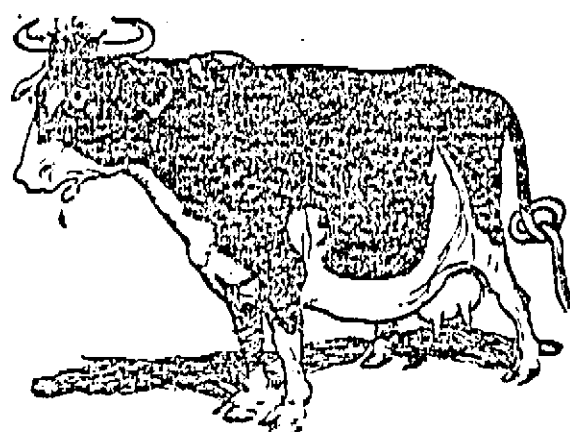
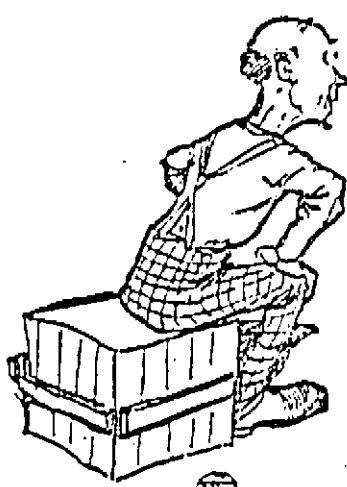
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# The Cow That Once Caroused

By WILBUR D. NESBIT



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